WEATHER
Colder tonight with occasional showers, low 34. Cool Friday.

The Daily Independent

COAL
State Senate GOP leaders to exempt coal from the sales tax. See story on Page 3.

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M'CLOSKEY TAKES STAND

Ellwood City Area Enveloped By Chlorine Gas

Tank Car Springs Leak; 39 Persons Treated at Hospital

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa. (UP) — A chlorine tank car parked at a chemical plant in nearby Frisco sprung a leak early today sending green clouds of deadly gas billowing over a mile-square area.

Thirty-nine persons were treated for gas poisoning at Ellwood City Hospital. A score of other residents of the area jammed Ellwood City physicians' offices.

More than 1,000 persons were routed from their homes until the fumes were dispersed.

The leak in the railroad tanker, parked on a siding at the Ellwood City Chemical Co., was discovered after a man and wife ill from the fumes, stumbled into police headquarters at 5:20 a.m.

Firemen, wearing masks to protect them from the World War I type gas, went to the scene. They went from house to house waking residents. In some cases they were forced to break down doors.

Daniel Pellom, one of the owners of the plant, dashed into a concentration of the gas, climbed to the top of the tank car, and closed a faulty valve with a pipe wrench. He suffered a severe hand burn.

'Green as Grass'

"This stuff was as green as grass," firemen Robert Danbaugh said. "It hugged the ground, following the low spots. It didn't move very fast—about three feet off the ground."

Ambulances from Ellwood City, Beaver Falls and Zelienople were called to take nauseated, near strangling residents, to hospitals and doctors' offices. Those taken to the hospital were treated with oxygen.

Only six, who were aged and had previous records of illness, were detained. None was in serious condition.

Firemen wet down the area and spread lime to neutralize the fumes of the chlorine, which the chemical company had on hand for use in the manufacture of a washing bleach. The danger was declared past after about three hours, although the odor of the gas could still be detected as far away as two miles.

Civil Defense workers were mobilized to meet the emergency but no panic was reported.

Classes at the North Star School near the plant, were suspended for the day and several industrial firms closed until the gas could be cleared.

Frisco, site of the plant, is in Beaver County, just across the line from Ellwood City, which is in Lawrence County. They are about 40 miles north of Pittsburgh.

State Disclaims Liability for Aliquippa Slide

PITTSBURGH (UP)—The state Highways Department has disclaimed liability for damages resulting from last Friday's mammoth landslide onto Constitution Boulevard and paralleling railroad tracks at Aliquippa.

Robert A. Farley, department chief engineer, and John Rezzolla, chief counsel, inspected the slide scene yesterday.

"The Highways Department has fulfilled all of its obligations," Rezzolla said, "We cannot see how the department has any liability whatsoever."

Last winter the department completed removal of approximately 3 million cubic yards of rock and shale in hillside cuts made for eventual widening of a stretch of the boulevard to four lanes.

Rezzolla said the slide did not start from a point of excavation but in a ravine of privately owned property about 1,200 feet from the highway right-of-way. He said "it is possible that no one is liable — this may have been an act of God."

The Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad has indicated it may sue the Highways Department for $500,000. Its tracks were blocked by the slide for nearly 48 hours.

Farley said the firm of Michael Baker Jr., of Rochester, Pa., consulting engineer on the boulevard widening project, has been retained to determine the cause of the slide.

J&L to Operate At 95 Per Cent, Adams Announces

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. will operate at an average rate of 95 per cent of its steelmaking capacity during 1957, according to company president Avery C. Adams.

Adams told a news conference yesterday that company operations in the first quarter of this year were at a rate of 102 per cent of ingot capacity. He predicted second quarter operations would be at 95 per cent; third quarter, 90 per cent, and fourth quarter, 95 per cent.

Adams said J & L sales for 1957 will reach a record $800 million and that next year it may rise to the $1 billion mark. Last year's sales totaled $742 million, highest in the history of the firm.

Net income of J & L for the first three months of 1957 amounted to $12 830 000, or $1.89 a share of common stock, highest for any first quarter except the first quarter of last year when earnings totaled $15,559,000, or $2 a share.

First quarter sales were $203,965,000 as against $195,272,000 for the period in 1956.

No Overtime to Help Taxpayers, Director Says

John H Bingler director of the Pittsburgh Office of the Internal Revenue Service, announced today that offices in the 24 county Western Pennsylvania areas will not be open Saturday, April 13, or Sunday, April 14.

In addition Bingler said, Internal Revenue offices will not be open after 5 p. m on Monday, April 15, which is the last day for filing 1956 federal income tax returns.

Bingler said he could not conscientiously ask the Internal Revenue Service employes to remain on duty after regular working hours on April 15 to accommodate taxpayers who have had three and one-half months in which to seek assistance in filing their returns.

Cokeburg Man Is Held in Lottery

A 30-year-old Cokeburg man Mike Puskarich, was arrested on a numbers charge on Route 88 in Carroll Township yesterday by State Police.

Police confiscated a large sack of numbers slips which they said represented play worth "thousands of dollars."

Puskarich was released from custody after posting $1,000 for court.

Erie Man Dies in Fire at Hotel

NEW YORK (UP) — A 62-year-old Erie, Pa., man died today when flames swept his room in a midtown hotel.

The victim was identified as Paul Bandy, of 954 West 6th St., Erie. His body was found by firemen in a seventh floor room of the Shoreham Hotel.

Israel Is Warned By Saudi

By UNITED PRESS

A Cairo newspaper said today King Saud of Saudi Arabia had warned Israel that Saudi artillery will open fire on any Israeli ship trying to pass through the Gulf of Aqaba.

The warning was reported by the independent newspaper Al Ahram which also said Saudi Arabia and Egypt had protested formally to the United States against passage of an American tanker through the gulf to an Israeli port.

An Egyptian spokesman said Israel had refused to withdraw troops from positions on Egyptian territory covering the approaches to the Israeli port of Elat at head of the Gulf of Aqaba.

In Jordan, where a major political crisis was feared, King Hussein was reported arresting all known Communists in Amman and other Jordan cities in a desperate effort to stay in power.

Report no Fighting

Hussein also was reported considering placing his country under military government following the resignation of pro-Soviet Premier Suleiman Nabulsi. No outbreaks were reported.

A dispatch from Amman said King Hussein asked former Foreign Minister Hussein Khalidi to form a new cabinet. Diplomatic circles predicted he would be unable to do so.

Thousands of Palestinians demonstrated in the streets of the Jordanian town of Nablus Thursday against Hussein's dismissal of the pro-Soviet and pro-Egyptian Nabulsi. They carried anti-Western and pro-Nabulsi banners, but there was no violence. Things were reported quiet but tense in other towns in the Jordan portion of what used to be Palestine. Nablus, the site of Thursday's demonstrations, is the chief Jordanian town west of the Jordan River where pro-Egyptian sentiment runs most strongly.

American - Egyptian negotiations on operation of the Suez Canal remained stalemated, and Cairo reports said Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi had used the last meeting with U.S Ambassador Raymond Hare to protest against transit of the Gulf of Aqaba by the American tanker Kern Hill with Oil for Israel.

Syrian Premier Sabi El-Assali told reporters in Damascus all the Arab states were considering a joint protest to the United States against the "violation of Arab territorial waters."

The Soviet Union, which has increased its anti-American propaganda broadcasts to the Middle East since announcement of the Eisenhower Doctrine, accused the United States of trying to violate Egyptian sovereignty.

Report Coffee Cut

NEW YORK (UP) — General Foods Corp. Thursday announced a 4-cent per pound cut in the wholesale prices of its regular ground grocery pack coffees. Six weeks ago the Maxwell House division of General Foods cut wholesale coffee prices 3 cents per pound.

JUNIOR HISTORIANS REGISTER — About 200 members attended the Westmoreland County conference, Pennsylvania Federation of Junior Historians, which opened this morning at the Rostraver Junior High School. One of the features of today's session was a visit to Fort Necessity, near Uniontown. Looking on at the registration are Mary Avis Custis Cauley, Junior Historian advisor of the state Department of Public Instruction (extreme right) and E. F. Carter, superintendent of Rostraver Township schools, next to Miss Cauley.

To Fight Ike's Plan For Foreign Trade

WASHINGTON (UP) — Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa.) said today he will fight hard to defeat President Eisenhower's proposal that the United States join the Organization for Trade Cooperation (OTC).

He became the first high-ranking Republican to speak out publicly against the controversial legislation since Eisenhower renewed his plea for it in a special message to Congress last week.

Simpson told a reporter that he and other lawmakers of both parties who favor "protecting American industry" against foreign competition "will do our best to defeat that bill."

Simpson is third-ranking Republican on the House Ways & Means Committee where the administration bill is pending.

He also is chairman of the Republican National Congressional Committee. But that hasn't stopped him from speaking out in sharp opposition to administration proposals with which he disagrees, such as the President's peacetime record spending budget.

The proposed OTC would administer international trade agreements Eisenhower said in his message to Congress. U. S. membership is necessary for this country to get maximum benefits from its reciprocal trade agreements with other nations.

But Simpson protested there is danger joining the OTC would hurt American industry.

"It would involve the United States in another international organization in which we would have one vote out of 33 or 34 votes," he said in an interview.

"This organization would make recommendations for tariff cuts and world opinion would follow the majority opinion of OTC, irrespectively of our individual vote."

Armed Bandit Hits Charleroi Service Station

An armed bandit entered Gillingham's Service Station on Fallowfield Ave. in Charleroi last night about 10 o'clock and rifled the cash registers while holding the owner and attendant at bay, it was reported today by Charleroi police.

The bandit escaped with an estimated $120 in cash, it was said.

Police said the shabbily dressed holdup man appeared very cool during the stickup while he kept a semi-automatic pistol on owner William Gillingham and an unidentified attendant.

The bandit told the pair that he wasn't kidding" and "not to come outside" after he left.

Faulty Traffic Light Causes Webster Crash

A faulty traffic light caused a trailer-truck and car to collide at the intersection of Webster Hollow and Donora bridge yesterday afternoon about 4:30, State Police said today.

Two of the four parts of the light have not been working the past three days, it was learned.

According to police, the trailer-truck was driven by John Walters, 25, of 327 Water St., Belle Vernon, and the car by Paul Lacko 31, of Allison Park, Pittsburgh.

Each driver thought he had the right of way because of the non-working signals.

Damage amounted to $1,200.

Good Friday Service Is Planned Here

The Monessen Ministerial Association will sponsor a three hour service of worship from noon until 3 p m on Good Friday. It will be held in the Salvation Army Citadel, Schoonmaker Ave.

Ministers of the Monessen Protestant churches will give devotional talks on the "Seven Last Words of Jesus".

The public may attend and may enter the church at stated intervals, which will mark the end of each Word. Times designated for entry are noon, 12:30, 12:55, 1:20, 2:10 and 2:35 p. m.

Sons of Italy special meeting tonight 7:30 to 10 in Lodge Hall. All members urged to be present. Refreshments. Edward Lucio, Ven.

Fish 'n Chips hoagie dinners at Sokal Home Friday 11 to 1 & 5 to 7 p. m. Women Adults $1, children 75c.

Young Democrats To Meet Tonight

Members of the Young Democratic Club of Westmoreland County will meet tonight in regular session at Zackel's Inn in Claridge, Andrew Klitsky, president, announced.

On the agenda are further reports of the May 8 pre-primary party to be held at William Penn Terrace, national conference of the Young Democratic Clubs of America in Washington, D. C., and regional meeting held in Pittsburgh, March 30.

A lunch and social hour will follow the business session.

Union Tax Check

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Internal Revenue Service said Thursday its agents are making a close check on the tax returns of union leaders in the wake of Senate committee disclosures of some of the financial dealings of Teamsters President Dave Beck.

Local Delegation Meets with State Highway Secretary

A delegation from City Council and the Chamber of Commerce left this morning for a conference in Harrisburg with Secretary of Highways Joseph Lawler.

The group will meet with Lawler at 3 p. m. today to discuss ways of eliminating the dangerous conditions existing on the Monessen-Webster Road Route 906.

Representing City Council are Mayor Hugo J. Parente, David John Kotch, Jr. Chamber representatives are Dr. Ralph Cherkon, Milton Rosenson, Robert McKelvie, Jerry Vitale and George Cieply.

City Engineer John Kotch, III is also attending.

Prior to the meeting with Lawler, Mayor Parente was to attend a luncheon with Gov. George Leader to discuss turnpike legislation recently introduced in the General Assembly.

Blinding Lights Cause Accident

Blinding lights from an approaching car were blamed for an accident involving a Monongahela motorist, John P. Kelly, 42, of 109 Elmcrest St., it was learned today.

Kelly was traveling on Fort St. in Monongahela Tuesday night when he became blinded by the lights of a car traveling in the opposite direction, causing the Kelly machine to ram into a pole.

He suffered eye and nose lacerations and was released after treatment at Monongahela Memorial Hospital.

The identity of the other driver was not learned, police stated.

Denies He Tried To Influence Pardons Board

HARRISBURG (UP) — Matthew H. McCloskey, Jr., Philadelphia contractor and top Democratic Party finance official, testified today he never attempted to influence state Pardons Board members to recommend clemency for David Darcy, convicted Philadelphia killer.

McCloskey, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee and chairman of the Democratic State Finance Committee, was on the witness stand for 20 minutes before a legislative committee investigating whether any political influence was involved in the Darcy case.

Under questioning by committee counsel David Kohn, McCloskey said the only contact he had with the all Democratic board about the case was when he presented each member with a copy of a court opinion on one of Darcy's appeals and asked that they read it.

Denies Leader Talk

"I'm a citizen of the United States and I felt I had the legal right to go in and talk to them," McCloskey said.

He said he never broached the subject with Gov. George M. Leader, whose commutation last Sept. 29 saved Darcy and two accomplices from the electric chair, until after the commutation was signed.

"The governor said he felt the decision of the Board of Pardons had been very fair and that he had affixed his signature as evidence that he approved it," McCloskey said.

McCloskey, also chairman of the board of the Philadelphia Daily News, told the investigators he became interested in the Darcy case "because of my association with Marian Ford."

Miss Ford, private secretary to McCloskey while he was chairman of the Philadelphia Democratic Finance Committee from 1934-38 told the committee Wednesday she alone bore the entire expense of $26,424 in the eight year legal battle to save Darcy her nephew, from execution.

'Loaned' No Money

"I at no time loaned (Miss Ford) money or advanced her money," he said. "The only time I ever paid her any money was for settlement in real estate matters."

He said Miss Ford, a real estate and insurance agent had handled settlement in several housing developments constructed by him in the Philadelphia area.

In a statement issued before hearings got underway, McCloskey said he believed the death sentence imposed on Darcy was a "miscarriage of justice. He was guilty of a serious crime but he did not deserve the extreme penalty."

During the 1956 election campaign, Republicans charged there were "sinister influences" behind the governor's action. Members of the board at the time were Lt. Gov. Roy E. Furman, Genevieve Blatt, internal affairs secretary; Henry E. Hallet, then Commonwealth secretary and now chief

See McCLOSKEY—Page 2

Two Robberies At Motel and Dairy Store

Two armed robberies were reported by State Police today.

In one of the holdups, haste made waste for the bandit — he dropped almost all his loot.

Police said a man stopped at the Carlton Motel at the end of the express highway near Bentleyville about 12:20 this morning and asked the owner, Ray Carl, 47, for a room.

When Carl said there were no vacancies, the man whipped out a gun and said, "This is a holdup."

He scooped up some change from a drawer and relieved Carl of his wallet containing $52.

In his haste to flee, the bandit dropped the wallet and most of the change. Carl believes he couldn't have gotten away with more than $2 in change.

In the other robbery about 12:05 a. m. today, an armed bandit entered Brown's Dairy Bar in Ricesville and relieved the owner, Gladys Rapinski, of about $40 in cash.

He fled in a waiting car.

Four Questions Would Be Asked State Voters

HARRISBURG (UP)—The Legislature has received an "omnibus" bill calling for a referendum on Sunday activities, games of chance and legalized horse race betting.

A House bill sponsored by Rep. Thomas H. W. Jones (R-Montgomery) would poll the state's voters on these four questions:

—Do you favor legalized educational, recreational and cultural activities on Sunday afternoon and evening?

—Do you favor legalizing the game of chance known as bingo on a non-professional basis under state and local controls?

—Do you favor legalizing lotteries or raffles on a limited non-professional basis under state and local controls?

—Do you favor legalizing horse racing with betting under state and local controls?

Thief Shot in Fleeing Store

PITTSBURGH (UP)—One of two young Pittsburgh men was felled by a police bullet today as the men fled a nearby store they had broken into, police said.

The wounded man, Robert L. Owen 19 was taken to McKeesport Hospital with a bullet wound in his side. His condition was reported good.

His accomplice, identified as Donald Reynolds, 19 escaped in an automobile.

The pair were surprised by police as they left Tenen's Jewelry Store with an estimated $1,000 worth of watches, rings and other jewelry, police said.

Owen ran and was shot when he disregarded warnings to halt. Police said part of the loot was recovered.

Two Hurt When Car Hits Bridge

OIL CITY, Pa. (UP)—Two men were injured critically yesterday when their truck swerved off Route 8 about five miles north of here and struck a bridge abutment.

Admitted to Oil City Hospital were the driver, Arden Dolby, 46, Marienville, Forest County, who suffered a skull fracture and chest injuries, and Charles Clement, 42, Oil City, who suffered a pelvic fracture and shock.

25% OFF on novelties, pictures. Spring Christmas. Monessen Florist.

GARY'S DRIVE IN Express Highway open. Fine foods. Fountain 25c pizza, 35c steaks 25c hamburgers 20c.

Shop smarter, a complete grooming at John's Barber Shop, 357 Schoonmaker.

Deny School Building In B. V. Is Condemned

Despite a state report to the contrary, the Belle Vernon elementary school on Wood St. "is not condemned," according to a joint statement issued today by A. J. Mullen, Fayette County superintendent of schools, and Robert VanBremen, supervising principal of Bellmarette Joint Schools, of which the elementary school is a component.

The two officials issued the statement following a report made last weekend by the State Department of Public Instruction that a recent survey showed that the Belle Vernon school "should be condemned," along with 20 other Fayette County schools.

The statement said that at no time did it receive any notice of the action taken by the Department of Public Instruction.

McMullen and VanBremen said they were present at a survey conducted recently by Ralph Barnett, of Somerset County who represented the state, and that Barnett "complimented on the improvements that have been made from year-to-year" on the 82-year-old building.

"It was agreed," the statement said, "that the building was structurally safe in all respects and met with all state requirements."

The survey results by the Department of Public Instruction "certainly were not intended to leave the impression that the building was condemned," according to McMullen and VanBremen. Instead, they said, the survey was made for the purpose of recommending improvements.

"The building is not condemned and, from the viewpoint of the county superintendent, the district is to be complimented on the steady improvement program being maintained," the statement concluded.

Faulty Brakes Cause Accident

Faulty brakes were blamed for an accident on Rostraver Road, Belle Vernon, at 4:30 p. m. today.

Police said Joseph Kovach, 45, of 1 Rostraver Road, Belle Vernon, was driving a truck owned by Joseph Kovach Trucking Co., when the brakes failed to hold. The truck struck a car driven by Mrs. Mary Ann Kovach, 45, of 1 Rostraver Road, Belle Vernon, which was parked in front of the Kovach home.

Damage to the truck was estimated at $100 and to the car at $200.

First Planning Report In Commission's Hands

A basic tool for use in building the future Monessen was placed in the hands of City officials this week with publication of a "Report on Existing Conditions" by the City Planning Commission.

The report is actually Part I of the comprehensive master plan for the City and is to be followed during the year by two other formal documents, one containing specific plans for the future and the other containing recommendations on how to bring the plans into being.

The report just released is a half-inch thick mimeograph volume with 31 pages of text, 26 maps, seven charts and graphs, and an appendix of local regulations, census data and survey reports.

As the title of the report indicates, all the information relates to existing conditions. It is believed to be the most inclusive collection of factual data about Monessen ever put into one package. It deals, among other things with local geography, municipal government, schools, churches, business and industry, transportation, population, and housing.

A list of chapter headings indicates the scope of the report. Titles include slope ranges, climate, coal seams and gas wells, watershed and drainage, land use, population and housing, schools, recreation, highways, mass transit, industries, commercial establishments, churches and institutions, police and fire protection, health and welfare, publicly owned land, city and school fiscal affairs, utility service lines and sanitary and storm sewer.

Acknowledgments indicate that material was extracted from many

See REPORT—Page 2

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Democrats Expected to Launch Tax Cut Drive

GOP Believes Such Drive Will Be Hard to Stop

WASHINGTON (UP) — Key Republicans concluded today that House Democrats are playing a waiting game before springing a tax cut drive later this year.

They said the Democrats already have decided to launch the drive despite Democratic assertions they would wait for the present to see if two conditions are met — that federal revenues hold up sufficiently and that Congress cuts enough from President Eisenhower's record peacetime budget of nearly 72 billion dollars.

Speaker Sam Rayburn Wednesday outlined Democratic tax policy adopted after a strategy huddle attended by Rayburn, House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack Mass. and Democrats on the tax-writing House Ways & Means Committee.

Republicans said privately that if the tax drive is launched it will be hard to stop short of a presidential veto no matter how much the administration might fight it.

Rayburn said there is a "good chance" that conditions later will justify cutting personal income taxes and possibly some other taxes as of Jan. 1.

Other congressional news:

Republicans: Major parts of President Eisenhower's legislative program appeared to face mounting resistance in the future among top Republican congressmen. An assessment of GOP sentiment indicated that the dominant Republican view in Congress is that there is a public demand too strong to be ignored for budget reductions. This has beefed up Republican — and Democratic — opposition to parts of the President's legislative program — particularly those costing money.

Loan: The House approved a bill to allow Britain to postpone up to seven of the annual payments on its $4.372,000,000 debt to the United States. The measure was sent to the White House for the President's signature.

Hershey High Pupils Excused In Bomb Threat

HERSHEY, Pa. (UP) — About 2,500 pupils of the Hershey High School were excused from classes today after a school official received a telephone call that a bomb was planted in the three-story building.

The call was received by Dr. E Eugene Jacques, supervising principal, at his home at 7:30 a.m. Jacques told state police the caller, in a muffled voice, said the bomb would explode at 10 a.m. Jacques said he was unable to determine whether the caller was a man or woman.

A detail of 25 state troopers from the Hershey barracks, headed by Capt. A. H. Kratze, sped to the school located near Route 422 in the heart of this community.

Kratze said a hurried check failed to disclose "anything suspicious." The school has junior and senior high school pupils, as well as some elementary grade pupils.

A tree toad can change its color to blend with tree bark or the bright green of new leaves.

Says Congressmen's Trip not a 'Junket'

WASHINGTON (UP) — Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa.) said today that the Army has a fine show in store for touring congressmen at Ft. Knox, Ky., but that "they made a big mistake" tying the trip in with the Kentucky Derby.

Van Zandt said the military demonstration planned for the lawmakers the week end of May 3-4 is well worth the cost of flying House and Senate members from Washington to Louisville and back.

"But they made a big mistake when they told members they could stay over to see the Derby and come back the next day," Van Zandt said. "People will get the idea the whole thing is a Derby junket."

To The Races?

Van Zandt said he fears also that some members not really interested in the Army demonstration will take advantage of the free round trip flight plus free room and probably free meals as well.

Rep. Frank T. Bow (R-Ohio) said the trip sounds all right to him unless the Army spends extra money on the members who elect to stay for the Derby. According to Army plans, this will entail an extra night's lodging and presumably extra meals.

Bow said it's not true though that the military always picks up the tab for the congressmen's meals on such trips. Sometimes members pay their own food bills, Bow said.

In any event neither Van Zandt nor Bow will be able to accept the Army's invitation. The Army said it had no idea yet how many others would be able to accept. A spokesman declined to say in fact just how many were being invited.

Quarters will be provided at Ft. Knox, which is conveniently close to Louisville and Churchill Downs. Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker's letter of invitation did not mention food, but other sources said free access to the officers' mess customarily goes with the quarters.

"Dates for the running of the Kentucky Derby were not, of course, considered when plans for the Ft. Knox demonstration were originated last December, an Army spokesman said.

However, Brucker said return transportation would be arranged for congressmen who wish to stay over an extra night.

"I regret that I am not in position to make arrangements for seats at the Derby," he said.

Lenten Mission Tomorrow at St. Nicholas

A Lenten mission, with six visiting priests participating, will be held beginning tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at St. Nicholas Ukrainian Orthodox Church, of Monessen.

The visiting priests will be the Reverends Andrew Dworakiwsky, of McKees Rocks; Damian Olgin, of Arnold; Nicholas Charischak, of Pittsburgh; John Shnurer, of Lyndora; Andrew Beck, of Carnegie, and Nicholas Fedorovich, of Ambridge.

The mission will begin with the lenten services "Velykopostna Vidprava", supplication and exposition of the Holy Sacraments. The story of five most sacred wounds of Christ will be told.

Following tomorrow evening's services, confessions will be held in both English and Ukrainian.

On Saturday Divine Liturgies will be celebrated at 5:30 and 9 a. m. Communion will be distributed at these times. No confessions will be held before tomorrow morning's services.

Hearings May 1

HARRISBURG (UP)—The Public Utility Commission will open hearings in Pittsburgh May 1 on the $6,473,720-a-year natural gas rate increase sought by Manufacturers Light and Heat Co., Pittsburgh.

— OBITUARIES —

MRS. ISABELLE G. BUDD

Mrs. Isabelle G. Budd, 77, of West Newton, died this morning at her home.

Mrs. Budd was born Jan. 2 1880, in England, the daughter of the late David and Mary Gash. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of West Newton.

Widow of Henry and Milton Budd, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Hannah Shoaf, of West Newton and Mrs. Ethel Shoaf, of McKeesport; two sons, Henry Budd, of Pittsburgh and Leslie Budd, of West Newton; eight grandchildren; three great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Barton, of McKeesport and Mrs. Margaret Copeland, of Canada; and a brother, Ben Gash, of Canton, O.

Friends are being received at the Carl H. Culler and Sons Funeral Home, in West Newton, where services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m.

MRS. ANNA BUZEK

Mrs. Anna Buzek, 66, of 1220 Maple St., McKeesport, died this morning in McKeesport Hospital after a lingering illness.

Born Oct. 16, 1890, in Austria-Hungary, a daughter of the late John and Mary Fedorkova Leskovac, she was a member of the Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church.

Surviving are her husband, John Buzek; five daughters, Sister Mary Edward, of Monessen, Helen and Annabelle, both at home, Mrs. Catherine Madden, of Clairton and Mrs. Louise Gusty, of East McKeesport; five sons, Alfred and John Jr., both at home; Edward and Francis, both of McKeesport and Raymond, of Levittown and 12 grandchildren. A sister, Mrs. Mary Metz, of McKeesport and a brother, John Leskovac, of Port Vue also survive.

Friends are being received at the Craig Memorial Home, 3000 Versailles Ave., McKeesport. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9 a. m.

CHARLES H. O'NEIL

A resident of Donora for over 50 years, Charles H. O'Neil, 77, of Seventh St. and McKean Ave., died yesterday at 5 a. m. at his home, after an illness of two weeks.

Born in Coal Valley, April 5, 1880, he went to Donora in 1903 where he lived until the time of his death.

Mr. O'Neil retired in 1944 from the American Steel and Wire Co. in Donora where he worked as first helper on the open hearth. He was a member of the First Methodist Church of Donora.

Survivors include his wife Mrs. Emma Smith O'Neil, manager of the Donora Community Center; one daughter, Evelyn, wife of Dr. H. H. Lazzari, of Cleveland, O.; a brother, Edmund, of Fort Mitchell, Ky. and a sister, Grace O'Neil, of Cleveland and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Lawson Funeral Home, Donora.

SALLY'S SALLIES

"You folks can leave anytime you like. We'd do the same in your place."

Urges News Travel Ban Be Withdrawn

WASHINGTON (UP)—Frank H Bartholomew, president of the United Press, urged today that the government remove its ban against travel to Red China by American correspondents.

He did so in a statement presented to the Senate Foreign elations Committee, which resumed a series of hearings on the ban imposed by the State Department. Representatives of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and other organizations also were scheduled at the day's hearing.

"The experience of a lifetime has deeply impressed upon me that the people have a right to the news, good and bad," said Bartholomew, "that the best interests of the people are invariably served by complete access to all the news."

"Efforts to cut off access news at its source, or efforts which might be misunderstood as stemming from that motivation," his statement continued, "simply tend to replace facts in the minds of the public with uneasy apprehensions and rumors detrimental to the formation of sound public opinion.

"Free access to the news at its source outweighs all other considerations in the long run."

Bartholomew's statement was presented to the committee in his behalf by Julius Frandsen, news editor and acting chief of the U.P. Washington Bureau.

Bartholomew pointed out that the United Press now is "covering Peiping as best we can in discharge of our responsibility." But the principal means now is by reporting what the Communist Chinese radio says.

"In the control of our own correspondents elsewhere in the world, including Moscow, we can check back. We have no such means of checking reports from Red China.

He rejected suggestions that the issue be compromised on a basis which would permit only a limited corps of American reporters to visit China. The ban should be removed for reporters of individual American newspapers, radio and TV stations, as well as the news agencies.

"It seems to me," Bartholomew's statement concluded, "that the most desirable development would be for the State Department to remove the ban against travel in Red China from the passports of American correspondents.

The American Newspaper Guild, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the Communist newspaper the Daily Worker were among other organizations scheduled to testify.

McCloskey

From Page One

counsel for the Turnpike Commission, and former Attorney General Herbert B. Cohen, now a justice of the state Supreme Court.

The legislative resolution which created the committee charged that "the opinion prevails in many quarters" that "political considerations" influenced the board's recommendation.

McCloskey Visit

Miss Blatt, who is also secretary of the Democratic State Committee, testified Wednesday that McCloskey came to her office "toward the end of 1955" and gave her a copy of the legal arguments to be filed on Darcy's behalf in the U. S. Supreme Court.

She said he asked her to read it "if you have time," but that no further discussion of the case took place then or at any other time.

Marian R. Ford, Darcy's aunt, told the committee of her financing of Darcy's numerous appeals over an eight-year period.

Miss Ford, sister of Darcy's late mother, said her expenses totaled $26,424. She said the entire amount was paid out of her earnings as a real estate and insurance agent in Philadelphia. She told the committee her average annual earnings during the years 1951-56 were $11,000 to $12,000.

She denied that she had received financial aid from any other source.

"I wouldn't accept financial aid from anybody," she testified. "If I had needed money to further this case, I would have gone out and borrowed it."

Asked if McCloskey had at any time offered her financial aid, she replied, "No sir, he knows me."

Rep. Edwin W. Tompkins (R-Cameron), committee chairman, asked her "how McCloskey's name ever got involved in this case."

"That," Miss Ford said "is the 64 thousand dollar question. I can't answer it."

She denied ever having been employed by McCloskey, who in addition to running a large contracting business, is treasurer of the Democratic National Finance Committee and chairman of the Democratic State Finance Committee.

Former Convict Admits Planning String of Thefts

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (UP) — A 28-year-old former convict allegedly confessed Wednesday to planning a string of robberies in more than 20 Passaic and Essex county business establishments.

The suspect, John Poscoe, of 85 Edge Ave., was arrested April 1 here armed with a sawed-off .22 caliber rifle, while sitting in a car, police said.

Poscoe was held for the alleged assault and robbery of an elderly man in a garage here two days before his arrest. Police said he and two accomplices took $160.

William Pilgrim of 143-16th Ave., Newark, said Poscoe had taken $110 from his home last March 10. He said he thought Poscoe was a friend.

Wednesday, Poscoe unfolded a "well mapped crime spree" to victimize businessmen in Paterson, East Orange, Irvington and Newark.

Poscoe was released about a year ago from Western State Penitentiary near Pittsburgh, where he had served a five year term for robbery.

Driver Killed in Crash with Truck

MCKEESPORT, Pa. (UP) — Thomas Linn, 23, of 903 Franklin St., McKeesport, was killed today when his automobile crashed into the rear of a parked truck at 15th and Walnut Streets.

Police said the driver of the truck, Willie Vodopovich, 400 Long Run Rd., McKeesport, had parked his vehicle with the lights on while he went to a restaurant.

Sun Wallpaper Store Opening

Special sales will mark the grand opening of the new and larger Sun Wallpaper & Paint Company store at 524-526 McKean Ave., Charleroi, today, tomorrow, Saturday and Monday, it was announced by Herbert and Ted Krause, co-owners.

The Krause Brothers, residents of Monessen, have been in the paint and wallpaper business for the past 18 years. Besides the Charleroi store, which is completely remodeled and stocked with a large selection, the brothers operate stores in Monongahela and Donora.

The store features newest type tiles, paints and related merchandise.

Newsman Dies

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Albert Y. Aronson, 71, former managing editor of the Louisville Times, and a newspaperman and columnist for more than half a century, died early Thursday.

Report

From Page One

cipal, county and state governments, from local utility companies, the Chamber of Commerce and from on-the-site field survey.

Charles Hagerstrand, secretary of the Planning Commission, said limited distribution of the report is being made to individual members of City Council and the Municipal and Redevelopment authorities, who will be most closely associated with future community plans.

Additional copies for public inspection are being placed in the Monessen Public Library, the High School Library, the office of the City Clerk and the Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to the bound copies of the condensed report, the City also gets possession of the large maps and the source material assembled during the past year.

The report was compiled by Community Planning Services of Pittsburgh, the professional service retained to counsel the City and the Planning Commission in preparation of the master community plan.

Haas Shoe Store In Anniversary

The Haas Shoe Store in Charleroi will celebrate its 40th anniversary tonight with open house from 7 to 9 p.m.

Located at 530 Fallowfield Ave., the store has been newly remodeled for the occasion. A tape-cutting ceremony at 6:30 will mark the official reopening of the modern store.

Souvenirs will be given to adults and children, it was announced by owners, Mrs. Sam Haas and Edward Bergstein.

The store features newly designed departments, such as the "Mister and Master' section for men and boys, "Komfort Corner" for women, "Koke Korner" for teenagers and "Shoe Zoo" for children.

Congressmen Pass Buck To State Department

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Democratic chairman and a Republican member of the Senate internal security subcommittee said Thursday that the State Department had checked with the FBI and "corroborated the truth" of subcommittee information linking a Canadian diplomat with Communism.

They asserted also that the State Department "cleared for publication" the transcript of a hearing last month at which old subcommittee charges were revived and aired again.

(They made these assertions in a statement telephoned to press associations by a subcommittee staff member. Later, the subcommittee asked that the statement be pulled back but one of the press associations (not the United Press) had already published it and refused to withdraw it.)

The State Department had no immediate comment but said it would issue a statement later.

The FBI declined comment.

The diplomat, E. Herbert Norman, committeed suicide last Thursday in Cairo where he was serving as Canadian ambassador to Egypt. Canadians attributed his act in part to the subcommittee's action in publishing charges which the Canadian government said it had disproved in 1951.

Angry Canadian reaction to the incident reached a climax Wednesday. The Canadian government said in a note that it no longer will supply security information to the U.S. government unless it receives a guarantee the information will not be given to congressional committees without Canada's advance consent.

Broadcast Messages

VATICAN CITY (UP) —The Vatican said today that Easter 1957 will receive the most intensive radio and television coverage to date.

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On Page 14

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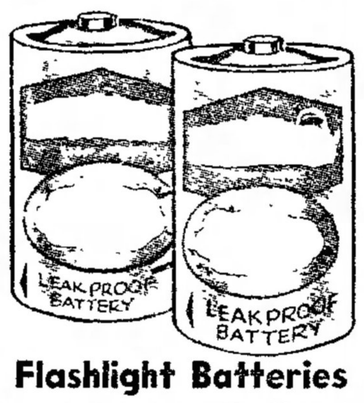

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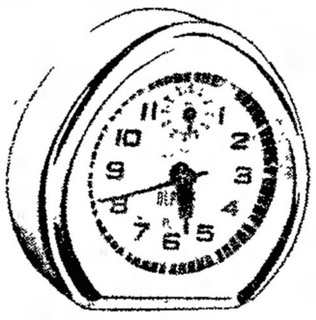

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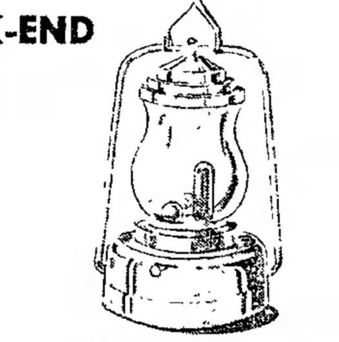

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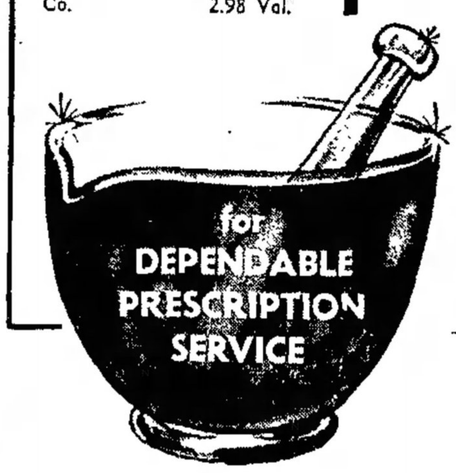

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To Exempt Coal from Sales Tax

Tax Bill Will Be Changed

HARRISBURG (UP) — Senate Republican leaders plan to exempt coal specifically from the Pennsylvania sales tax before the final amendments to the tax bill go to Gov. George M. Leader after the Easter recess.

Senate Majority Leader Rowland B. Mahany (R-Crawford) disclosed late Wednesday before the lawmakers took off for a 12-day vacation that the amendment exempting coal from the tax will be added on their return.

Mahany said that there was "some question" whether coal was taxable under the current law and the lawmakers want to make it "quite clear" that the fuel should not be taxed.

"We want to do everything we can to help this sick industry," Mahany said.

Mahany said Democratic lawmakers will be free to propose other amendments before the measure goes to a final Senate vote. But there is little likelihood that other revisions than those spelling out additional collection and enforcement provisions will be added.

Before the lawmakers recessed House leaders outlined their plans for the final adjournment drive when they return.

House Majority Leader Albert W. Johnson (R-McKean) scheduled four-day work sessions for the first two weeks after the Easter vacation and said that in May the chamber probably will go into a five-day work week.

Key Hearings Set

He said the appropriation bills, traditionally the signal for the beginning of the end of a session, will be moved through the chamber early in May. In that connection Chairman Norman Wood of the House Appropriations Committee announced that three key hearings involving the Welfare, Highways and Public Instruction departments will be held the week of April 23.

Republican leaders also will confer during the Easter recess on the policy to be adopted concerning legislation to be enacted in the final days of the session. A joint Senate-House "task force" will study legislation in major areas—highways, labor, welfare, health, etc.,—and report its findings on bills to be moved.

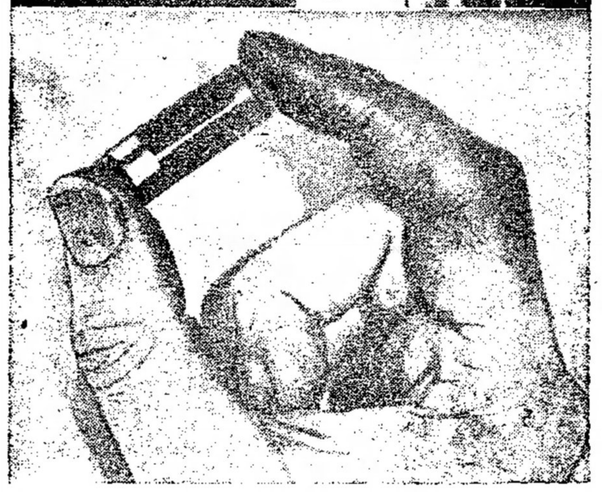
Johnson said a resolution also will be introduced when the lawmakers return fixing May 1 as the "cut-off" date for the introduction of bills in the House in order to meet the goal of final adjournment by May 30.

If the GOP lawmakers hold to their present plans, it is almost a foregone conclusion that much of the administration's program will fall by the wayside. Gov. George M. Leader recently pointed out that only a scattering of the proposals suggested by the administration had made any headway in the legislative halls and called on the General Assembly to give full consideration to the various administration bills before final adjournment.

Car Insurance

On Wednesday the administration's program for compulsory insurance for Pennsylvania motorists was introduced in the House. But Democratic House Leader Albert S. Readinger was gloomy about its chances, pointing out that most insurance companies were "dead set" against it.

In the Senate a bill to change the names of a large number of the interchanges on the Pennsylvania Turnpike ran into trouble because of the wholesale changes which would be required. Sen. John H. Dent (D-Westmoreland), who is critical about renaming the interchanges to include the names of as many as three and four communities, proposed an amendment which would add some of the more picturesque names of Lancaster County communities to the Lebanon-Lancaster Interchange. Action on the measure was postponed but some senators believe the measure may be killed.



RADIO PILL GIVES BODY NEWS — A one-inch pill (bottom) containing a minature FM radio broadcasting station powered by a small storage battery has been developed to pick up signals from inside the human intestines. This radio pill broadcasts pressures and contractions from inside the body to tell facts about the digestive tract. Here Dr. John Farrar (top, right) holds an FM radio antenna against co-discoverer Dr. Vladimir Zworykin to show how radio waves are picked up. The pill was demonstrated at New York's Rockefeller institute.

Insurance Bill Study Is Planned

HARRISBURG (UP) — A top House Republican leader said today the GOP will decide during the General Assembly Easter recess what action to take on administration bills calling for compulsory automobile liability insurance.

Rep. Albert W. Johnson R-McKean) said GOP leaders from both chambers planned to confer during the 12-day recess on the insurance legislation.

"We hope to have a firm policy drawn when the Assembly returns April 23," Johnson said.

A series of five House bills spelling out Gov. George M. Leader's compulsory insurance program was introduced Wednesday under bipartisan sponsorship. It also calls for impounding of vehicles violating the proposed law.

House Democratic Leader Albert S. Readinger (Berks) conceded the legislation had only a "slight chance" of clearing the chamber. He said most insurance companies were "dead set" against the bills.

Package Outlined

The insurance package would require all Pennsylvania motorists to carry liability coverage on their automobiles or have proof of financial responsibility before they could receive license plates.

Each motorist would be required to carry at least "ten-twenty-and-five" liability coverage: that is $10,000 insurance for injury or death of one person in one accident, $20,000 for injury or death of two or more persons in one accident, and $5,000 property damage.

The legislation also contained three other methods of providing financial security.

First, a motorist could put up a financial security bond in the amount of $25.000. executed by the owner of the vehicle and a surety company or a deposit of $25,000 in cash or securities for each vehicle. And a person who has more than 25 motor vehicles could apply for a certificate of self-insurance stating he could financially respond to judgments resulting from accidents.

The legislation was based on proposals submitted to Leader by a special study committee. It is strongly opposed by the Pennsylvania Motor Federation and the Pennsylvania Association of Insurance Agents.

Corning Elects Three New Vice Presidents

Three vice presidents have been elected by the Corning Glass Works, it was announced today.

New officers are P. T. Clark, general manager of the technical products division; Amory Houghton, Jr., who will assume responsibility for the staff division and A. W. Weber, director of engineering and manufacturing staff division.

Amory Houghton has been re-elected chairman of the board and granted a leave of absence during his service as U. S. Ambassador to France. W. C. Decker has been re-elected president and named chief executive officer.

Other company officers re-elected include George D. Macbeth, vice president and controller; Charles D. LaFollette, vice president and treasurer; John L. Hanigan, John Carter, Thomas Waaand, R. Lee Waterman, Dr. John F. G. Hicks and Dr. William H. Armistead, vice presidents; Frederick H. Knight, secretary; Henry H. Sayles and William Sinclaire, assistant secretaries and C. Henry Kruidenier and Robert W. Foster, assistant treasurers.

Dr. Eugene C. Sullivan was re-elected honorary chairman of the board. Dr. Arthur L. Day, William H. Curtiss, Harry M. Hosier, Jesse T. Littleton and William C. Taylor were re-elected honorary vice presidents.

Members of the board of directors who were re-elected are: Amory Houghton, William H. Curtiss, William C. Decker, Amory Houghton Jr., Arthur A. Houghton, Jr., Charles D. LaFollette, George D. Macbeth and Dr. Sullivan, all of Corning Glass Works; George Murnane, of Lazard Freres and Co., investment bankers; Halsy Sayles, of law firm of Sayles and Evans; Howard C. Sheperd, chairman of board, First National Bank of New York; Walter Bedell Smith, vice-chairman of the board, American Machine and Foundry Co., New York and Boykin C. Wright of law firm of Shearman, Sterling and Wright, New York.

Charleroi Chamber Secretary Resigns

Roscoe Giles has resigned as secretary-manager of the Charleroi Chamber of Commerce to accept the position of executive vice-president with the Middletown, N. Y., Chamber of Commerce.

Giles had been with the Charleroi Chamber for two years.

Joseph Martz Reelected Head Of Eagles Lodge

Joseph Martz yesterday was re-elected president of Monessen Aerie 2399, Fraternal Order of Eagles. Others elected include:

Robert Huscroft, vice president; Andy Jotko, chaplain; John Malutich, conductor; Joseph Hupchick, three-year trustee; Earl Chitester, treasurer; John Evans, secretary; Patrick Major, outer guard, and Louis Boyd, inner guard.

Meanwhile, it was announced that the Aerie District 7 meeting will be held at the local Aerie Sunday beginning at 2:30 p. m. District 7 is made up of Monessen, Charleroi, Donora, Monongahela, Waynesburg, Washington, Canonsburg, Brownsville, Fayette City, Bentleyville, California and Clarksville.

A dance and entertainment will be held here Easter Sunday night.

Members Named To Civic Center Management Board

Five members were elected to the Monessen Civic Center Management Board for three-year terms and one for an unexpired term of one year at a meeting yesterday of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

Carl Chaverin, Glenn Barnes, Margaret Schilling and Mrs. Olive Travis were re-elected. Charles Darby was elected for the first time. Roland Bunting was elected to serve out the unexpired term of one year vacated by Kenneth Dolan.

Members of the Chamber's nominating committee were Chairman Carl Milsom, Edward Lhota and Harry P. Roberts.

The Civic Center Board will hold a regular meeting on Friday, April 26.

Charleroi-Monessen Hospital Register

ADMISSIONS

Belle Vernon — Mrs. Ida Manown, Mrs. Jacob Hewitt; **Fayette City**—Mrs. Florence Kennedy, Tony Atman; **Donora** — Mrs. Michael Chromulak, Rita Urko, Columbus Allen; **Charleroi** — Mrs. Louis Romito, Mary Gurnik, Mrs. Albert Mollis; **North Charleroi** — Mrs. Donald Miller; **Roscoe.** — Mrs. Donald Shipley, John Barber; **Sutersville** — Mrs. George Yaroscak; **Dunlevy** — Mrs. Beno Bartolozzi; **Webster** — Mrs. Frank Weir; **Elizabeth** — Mrs. Donald Gadd; **California** — Mrs. Donald Stoicovy.

DISCHARGES

Monessen — Thomas Harrison, Mrs. Ingram Eisiminger, Carmine Vigliotti, Mrs. Angelo Falbo, Mrs. John Faryha; **Belle Vernon.** — Mrs. Robert Whitfield, Dennis Sterner, Mrs. Joseph Sabol; **Fayette City** — George Guseman; **Donora** — Mrs. Douglas Lanier; **Charleroi** — Mrs. Pete Brioli, Mrs. Anthony Galloni, Mrs. Albert Ciepiela, Mrs. John Guzick; **West Newton** — Lois Greenwood; **Stockdale** — Mrs. Thomas Snyder; **Smithton** — Gary Tutena.

County Firemen Here Tomorrow

The Westmoreland County Firemen's Association will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Monessen Firemen's Club on Third St.

Following the meeting, the visitors will be guests at a social hour.

Daily Independent Circulation Mgr. At Conference

Lewis Jones, circulation manager of The Daily Independent, has returned from the Spring meeting of the Interstate Circulation Managers' Association, at Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Md.

Jones, for several years, has served the association as sergeant-at-arms and is a member of the advertising committee, advisory and steering committee.

The membership of this group is comprised of representatives of more than 140 newspapers from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and District of Columbia.

Among the speakers were Alfred Crowell, University of Maryland faculty member; G. Richard Dew, general manager of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and Dr. Leo Klein, Baltimore chiropractic psychologist.

Big Steel in Cutback Anticipating RR Strike

PITTSBURGH (UP)—U.S. Steel Corp. began a gradual cutback of operations in the Monongahela Valley today in anticipation of a strike by maintenance workers of a subsidiary railroad serving the mills.

The United Steelworkers has set 7 a.m. Monday as the deadline for a walkout of 1,100 employes of the Union Railroad. A strike might eventually idle 30,000 workers in seven steel operations.

Initial curb in production was scheduled for the ferro-manganese furnaces at the Duquesne Works. Unless the strike is called off, all steel and iron making furnaces will be shut down at the Duquesne, Homestead, Clairton, Irvin, West Mifflin, Edgar Thomson and Braddock Works and the Carrie Furnaces at Rankin by Sunday night.

Fred Okie, Union railroad president, reported following a negotiating session with the union that both sides still were "far apart." No further talks were scheduled, although negotiators were standing by.

If a settlement of the USW demands for a contract matching that signed with the steel industry is not reached, the last chance of averting a strike by the railroad worker would be appointment of a president fact-finding panel. That would automatically delay a walkout for at least 60 days.

Union Railroad has refused to grant the wage and benefit package of the steel industry and insisted that settlement must follow the pattern of the labor contracts in the railroad industry.

NAMED TO AMBASSADOR POSTS — President Eisenhower has named Scott McLeod (right), State department security chief, to be ambassador to Ireland and Frances E. Willis (left), America's top ranking lady diplomat, to be ambassador to Norway. McLeod would replace William Howard Taft III and Miss Willis will shift from Switzerland to Norway.

Budget Boss Accepts Postal Crisis Blame

WASHINGTON (UP—President Eisenhower's budget director has admitted he helped bring on the Post Office Department's present money crisis because he didn't understand part of the federal bookkeeping system.

Budget Director Percival F. Brundage told a House Appropriations subcommittee recently that the post office told him as early as last July that it would run out of money this spring. But he said he kept turning down their request for more funds.

"I just said no, no, no, no," he said.

Brundage was called on the carpet by the subcommittee May 27 to explain why he didn't pass on the Post Office Department's request sooner. His testimony was made public today.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield told Congress last month that he needed 47 million dollars in emergency funds to keep the post office operating through July. He threatens to curtail post office services drastically beginning Saturday unless the money is forthcoming.

The full House Appropriations Committee so far has approved only 17 million dollars of the request. The committee is scheduled to meet again tomorrow to act on it. House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack, Mass. said a deficiency appropriation bill, which will include the postal appropriation, will be taken up in the House Monday.

Although the postmaster general hasn't said so, members assume that Summerfield will delay the postal cutbacks if the committee gives him approximately what he wants.

Area Students At Conference

Four Monessen area college students will attend the annual Intercollegiate Conference on Government this weekend in Harrisburg.

The convention will open tonight and continue through Saturday. Some 600 students from 40 colleges and universities in the state are expected to attend.

Jay N. Polkabla, of 38 Montraver Dr., will be one of the students representing Washington & Jefferson College, while Donna Mandarino, of 552 Chestnut St., and Gene Manetta, of 1128 Reservoir Ave., will be among the representatives from California State Teachers College.

Another representative from the latter college is Mike Rocco, of Box 81, Fayette City.

Foreign Policy Charge

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UP)—Delegates to the United Auto Workers convention consider today a statement of policy criticizing the Eisenhower administration's foreign policy.

The statement charges that the administration has tended to use the United Nations "as a means of evading its responsibility for developing an American foreign policy for specific areas of the world."

The convention also was to consider a new policy of bargaining for skilled tradesmen. The new policy would allow direct representation for skilled trades workers, office workers, technicians and engineers.

The convention Wednesday re-elected Walter Reuther to his seventh two-year term as president of the union. A movement was reported afoot to raise his salary from $18,000 a year to $22,000 a year although Reuther has previously said he would oppose any pay increase.

Reuther's staff of four vice presidents and a secretary treasurer also were re-elected.

E. T. Michael of Hagerstown, Md., was elected director of Region 8 on the union's Executive Board. All other regional directors were re-elected. Michael succeeded Norman Seaton, Baltimore, who was not a candidate for re-election.

The statement of policy said this country's "lack of direction and fumbling" in foreign policy "is the direct responsibility of President Eisenhower and his secretary of state."

It said "the erratic policy of this administration—from brink of war to immobility—has seriously weakened the Atlantic alliance and the unity of the free world."

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Editorials—

Parking Authority Is Big Business

SOME members of the Monessen Parking Authority, it appears, may have underestimated the size and difficulty of the task which they undertook by accepting appointment to this agency.

The Authority is, in effect, a business, and quite a large business at that. It is the owner and operator of two parking facilities which have cost in the neighborhood of $400,000. And it is expected to cost about $21,000 a year to operate, maintain and service the debt on these facilities.

Obviously, this is a serious undertaking from any point of view. And the fact that this large business happens to be a public business makes it all the more necessary, in our opinion, that it be conducted according to the most meticulous business practices.

Up to this point, that has not been the case. Otherwise, members of the Authority itself would not have to be in the dark, five months after the facilities went into operation, as to how much revenue has been received. It would seem to us that almost a day-to-day record of receipts should be available — and to the general public as well as to the members of the Authority.

Judging from comments made at a meeting of the Authority Tuesday evening, the members do not have a common understanding of what the Authority's policies are or should be. Some seem to feel that the Authority is a money-making proposition while others regard the new facilities as being a necessary public service which still needs some promotion effort to encourage more public use of it.

* * *

PART of the difficulty, we suspect, stems from the fact that the Authority seems to consider itself a satellite of the City administration whereas, under the law, it is an autonomous agency, responsible in its own right for the conduct of its business within the framework of the enabling resolution passed by the City Council.

To be sure, it is desirable to have close cooperation between the City government and the Authority. But this does not require that the Authority members be merely interested spectators — the primary responsibility is theirs and no one else's.

We do not like to be in the position of criticizing people who have accepted public responsibilities, particularly when no compensation is involved. And we hope the public appreciates the sacrifices of time and energy which are involved.

At the same time, we must get rid of the idea that such positions as those on the Parking Authority are little honorary sinecures which the City Council passes around as a means of flattering prominent citizens. There might have been a time when that notion could be accepted.

But Monessen is now in the throes of a rehabilitation effort which is going to involve more responsibility than honor and maybe even more criticism than praise. And those who are not prepared to accept that kind of responsibility had better asked to be excused.

Eisenhower and The Budget-cutters

PRESIDENT Eisenhower is becoming understandably impatient with the conservative elements in Congress, particularly those in his own party, who are trying to picture him as a profligate spender who is leading the country to financial ruin along the path charted by the New Deal.

It is hard to believe that the returns of last November's election could have been forgotten so quickly. Those returns meant, if they meant anything at all, that the American people had implicit confidence in Mr. Eisenhower and in his philosophy of government.

And what is that philosophy? Well, as stated by the President himself on many occasions and in various terms, his philosophy holds that government exists to do for the people what the people cannot do so well for themselves. And it would do these things within the framework of a balanced budget.

So Mr. Eisenhower has asked for such things as better schools, an adequate farm program, improved social security coverage and better highway systems, all of which cost big money.

And, of course, he favors adequate defense, including economic and military assistance to those nations whose defense he decided long ago was as important as our own.

Do the budget-cutters in Congress mean to say that the American people do not approve a continuation of this program? Are they trying to say that the vote last November was a repudiation of the Eisenhower philosophy?

None of us enjoys a $72 billion budget if there is any way it can be done for less. And Mr. Eisenhower has urged Congress to help him find ways of doing it for less.

But the idea that the President has somehow strayed since the election and is trying to do things that the people do not want done strikes us as the sheerest nonsense.

Merry-Go-Round—

Soviet Subs Watch for U. S. Missile

By DREW PEARSON

HOBE SOUND, Fla. — U. S. Navy blimps in their routine policing of the American coastline have sighted about a dozen foreign submarines lying off Cape Canaveral, Florida.

Mr. Pearson

Since these are not subs of any allied nation, such as England or France, the conclusion is inescapable that they are Russian, and that they are lying off Florida to watch for and spy on the first Intercontinental Ballistic Missile which presumably is due to be fired soon.

This is the missile which, when perfected, should be able to fire from the United States to Moscow in about 30 minutes, carrying a hydrogen warhead. It is no secret that experiments on the ICBM have been taking place at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., and the Russian subs unquestionably have received reports of an impending test.

Since they are more than three miles offshore, there isn't anything much the U. S. Navy can do about them — unless we want to risk war with Russia.

However, it will be difficult for the subs to learn much about the ICBM or to jam it, since it is not radio-controlled. Jamming is possible with a radio-controlled missile, but the new intercontinental and intermediate range missiles are guided by the inertial system, involving the gyroscope.

Russia had about 400 modern postwar submarines as of last year and was building them at the rate of 85 a year, so the total must now by pretty close to 500. The concentration of Russian subs off the Florida coast indicates the extreme vulnerability of the United missiles in time of war.

Island Paradise

For some time, Sam Pryor, vice president of Pan American Airways, has been telling me about the tropical charms of Jupiter Island, off Hobe Sound, Fla., but I was always able to resist its allure until a beautiful widow, Mrs. Katherine Denckla, issued the invitation.

Sam is right. He and I may not agree on some things pertaining to aviation, but Mrs. Pearson and I found that on Jupiter Island he and friends have staked out a tropical paradise where the coconut trees form vistas of majesty, where the pounding of the surf acts like a sleeping pill and the Gulf Stream is soft and warm and azure in the distance.

On it you see the pelicans rise and fall with the roll of the waves as if they hadn't a care in the world. You see the white-bait so thick in the water that a cloud seems to be passing over the waves. Back from the shore line a mass of cabbage palm, bayonet palm, and prickly grass confronts you with a warning "go no further," and unless you're equipped with a machete or bulldozer you stop at the edge of a jungle just as wild as any in South America.

But along the jungle, between it and the sea, are lanes of Australian fir which reach up to the sky and talk with God. And behind their hedgerows if you look carefully, you'll catch glimpses of the homes of the Cudahys and the Armours, the Harrimans and the Lovetts, of Weyerhaeuser, the lumber king, Voorhees of U. S. Steel of Mrs. Worthington Scranton of Scranton, Pa., and Ernest Weir of Weirton Steel.

The hibiscus are brilliant, the spice trees perfume the air, and the bougainvillaea, less languid than I, festoon themselves along the hedgerows. It's no place for a boy who never wore shoes in eastern Kansas, and I shall have to get back to Washington before I become as lethargic as the sea gulls, when will I ever get out of the way as you walk along the beach.

Sam Pryor's Dolls

Sam Pryor has not only helped build one of the world's largest airlines but he also has one of the world's largest collections of dolls. He has accumulated 400 dolls by the late Ann Archibald, and has now increased the number to 1,800.

Every year Pan American Airways gets from 20 or so students from various parts of the world to attend the New York Herald Tribune forum, and as a part of the group's program, Sam entertains them at his home near Greenwich, Conn., where he has built a virtual museum for dolls.

"The young boys are the future prime ministers of each country," Sam says of the students. "The girls are an age when they don't count for much." When I saw a little girl sitting at his piano playing while a Jordanian boy sang, I realized there was hope for the world."

Pham Chongai, one of the students from Viet Nam who visited the Pryors' home last winter, wrote him: "One spiritual thing that I was hoping to see, when before me, hundreds of dolls and toys were created and displayed, is that the world seems friendlier, closer than I thought."

There Was a Little Girl and She Had a Little Curl—!

From Washington—

Helicopters and Speeding

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

With public opinion — which I admit I couldn't measure precisely — President Eisenhower is getting a 50-50 score on the two most hotly discussed, widely discussed, opinion-provoking issues which have come into the news in the past two weeks.

Mr. Drummond

I am not referring to size of the budget, the Suez Canal or the cost of the government's executive waste-baskets." I am referring to other matters, to those issues which really strike sparks of dissent or approval every time you open a conversation with a gas-station attendant, a taxi driver, store clerk or local president of the P. T. A.; namely:

Should President Eisenhower be driven 70 miles an hour in a 55-mile zone?

Should Mr. Eisenhower have helicopters to take him on short hops from the White House — even to the golf course should he ever wish?

As I said, I haven't sent out a million postcards or taken a cross-section poll, but as one who likes conversation, I know what I hear. And what I've been hearing is:

That virtually nobody approves Mr. Eisenhower's speeding and are glad he has promised to stop.

That virtually everybody approves Mr. Eisenhower's having helicopters to use wherever whenever and for whatever purpose to make it easier on the President when he travels.

Helicopters Okay

Some newspapermen may think that it is wasting the public's money for the Air Force to provide the President with helicopter transportation, but it seems evident that the public doesn't feel that way at all. The public sees the helicopter as an imminently standard method of travel and sees no reason why everything shouldn't be up-to-date on Pennsylvania Ave.

There had to be a first time for any President to use an automobile and the airplane and now the copters can drop down on the White House lawn, obviously most people take this as routine.

Unquestionably earlier presidential transportation caused more excitement. George Washington, traveling in a hired coach accompanied by two aids, six servants, nine horses and a luggage wagon, took a month to visit the New England States in 1789. He was also absent from the capital from April 7 to June 12, 1791 on a 1,887-mile trip from Mount Vernon through Philadelphia to Virginia, the Carolinas to Georgia and back to Mount Vernon.

Speaking of first, the first President to ride in an automobile was William McKinley, who was driven in a Stanley Steamer in 1899.

Theodore Roosevelt occasionally rode in automobiles while he was President but did not own one. He was a great horse lover and preferred horses to automobiles. During the latter years of T. R.'s administration the Secret Service kept an automobile at the White House, but the President seldom used it.

Taft Used Auto

William Howard Taft was the first to use an automobile regularly while President. A motor brougham was purchased for his use at the beginning of his administration in 1909. At the same time Mr. Taft bought a motor laundalet for Mrs. Taft, who was the first wife to ride in a motor car with her husband from the capitol to the White House on inauguration day.

Warren G. Harding was the first man elected President who had driven a car himself.

No President took to the air until 1943. Eleven years earlier Franklin Roosevelt made a spectacular flight in fair bad weather from Albany to Chicago to accept his first nomination. But after he was elected the Secret Service vetoed presidential flying as dangerous and this stuck until F. D. R. insisted on flying to Casablanca and Teheran in 1943 and to Yalta in 1945.

The first airplane flight made within the United States by a President was in June, 1945 when President Truman flew to the Pacific Coast to address the final plenary conference in San Francisco when marked the signing of the United Nations Charter.

It looks as though the public welcomes a President using up-to-the-minute transportation as long as he doesn't unnecessarily risk his own life or others.

Quotes from the News

By UNITED PRESS

CHICAGO: Richard Kozmin, 10, on the possibility that he and his younger brothers may have to return to Russia with their parents:

"I'll bet they don't even play baseball there."

PARIS: Queen Elizabeth II after receiving a miniature electric model of the Paris Metro (subway) for her son, Prince Charles:

"It looks a little complicated. It will certainly amuse my husband."

WASHINGTON: Mrs. Joseph R. McCarthy, wife of the Wisconsin Republican senator, on why she failed to attend Mrs. Eisenhower's traditional spring lunch for Senate wives.

"Even if I had received an invitation I wouldn't have gone, because if they didn't invite my husband (last month) because of his fight against Communism, I would hardly accept."

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.: Democratic Lt. Gov. Joseph Montoya on his election to the U.S. House of Representatives:

"I shall go to Washington a Democrat and I shall remain a Democrat. However, in matters vital to the welfare of our state and nation, I shall cast my vote according to what I sincerely consider to be the best interests of the public I represent."

LONDON: James Griffiths, deputy leader of the opposition Labor Party, on the British government's budget and tax bill:

"This is not the budget to win the Battle of Britain."

WASHINGTON: Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.), chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, charging that his colleagues had let Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield stampede them into voting extra mail funds:

"Congress, the greatest legislative body in the world that stood up to Hitler, that stood up to Mussolini, that stood up to Stalin, has stampeded before the postmaster general."

It's a Fact—

Fingerprinting was not adopted as a method of identifying criminals until the 1880's.

Salt ocean water, heavier than fresh water, often travels far upstream along the bottom of rivers.

Until 1869, it took mule team caravans six months to haul merchandise from Kansas City, Mo., to Santa Fe, N. M.

The Cynic's Corner—

"It's just a head cold! I suggest a slow boat to Bermuda!"

The Daily Independent

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Today and Tomorrow—

British Public Accepts New Role Reluctantly

By WALTER LIPPMANN

LONDON — A few days in London have brought home to me again what it is so easy to forget, how much foreign policy is actually the reflection of domestic and internal affairs and feeling.

Mr. Lippmann

The objective fact is, no doubt, that the British nation is in the early stages of adjusting itself to that new position in the world which was dramatized as necessary by the Suez disaster. But while there appear to be few in Britain who would deny that the readjustment is necessary there is, of course no enthusiasm for it. The British are used to living in a large house, and the prospect of squeezing themselves into a considerable smaller one is depressing. It has to be done and it will be done, but it is not exhilarating.

The changeover is plainly under way and the effects are already visible in the budget, in military planning, and in foreign policy. But I have an impression, though of course it is only an impression, that neither of the two parties has as yet begun to talk affirmatively about the work of the future, neither has as yet passed the point of thinking about the future as a time when much that was glorious and fascinating will have been given up.

Middle East Disaster

It is evident, it seems to me, that the recent past, that the story of what has happened since last summer, lies heavily and painfully, an indigestible lump, upon the spirits of the British people. They do not understand what happened. There is no accepted history of how Britain came to fall into such a disaster in the middle East. Yet to the whole tangled history there are attached deep and acute emotions of patriotism, remorse, injured pride and frustration.

One feels that the British nation will not face the future confidently and with a whole heart until it has come to terms with the history of the Suez affair. The thing was too big, it aroused too much passion, to be passed off easily.

This work of clarification and understanding is not being helped much today by the political parties. The Macmillan government stands by the Suez policy while preferring not to explain it, and hoping that the whole affair will be treated as something which it is best to forget. The Labor Party is not of one mind about the Suez affair, and it does not speak clearly about its causes, with consequences, or the remedies.

It may be expecting too much that the whole truth could be told about the Suez affair, and that by public debate the emotion tension attached to it could be relieved. The alternative is to let time work the cure, and to let the new problems that arise override the old preoccupations.

Change Accepted

There is already some evidence that this process has been begun. Thus it is agreed among those I have talked with that, provided the United States protects the flow of oil from the Middle East, there will be little popular regret about the change in the political position of Britain in the Middle East.

It may also be significant that Lord Salisbury's resignation does not seem to have divided the Conservative Party or to have shaken the government.

Inasmuch as Lord Salisbury is the great representative of the old British position in the world, the way his resignation has been received would seem to prove that the country has just about accepted the change in Britain's position.

Behind The News—

Allies to Relax Ban On Red China Trade

By CHARLES M. McCANN

It is practically certain that Allied restrictions against trade with Communist China will be relaxed materially before long.

Great Britain, West Germany, France, Japan and other countries are determined to ease up the embargo against trade which has been imposed since the Chinese Reds entered the Korean War in 1950.

Mr. McCann

The United States is against any relaxation. The Eisenhower administration expresses determination to maintain the United States blanket embargo on Red China trade.

But other Allied countries are unwilling to maintain the present restrictions on their trade. They need the money and they want to get into what is potentially one of the richest of world markets.

What will happen in United States policy if the trade of other Allied countries with Red China becomes important remains to be seen.

But there is likely to be increasing pressure on the government from the big manufacturers to ease American restrictions.

Britain, Germany Eager

Britain and Germany, for instance, want to build up a big export trade in motor cars and tractors with Communist China.

Some American manufacturers like Ford and Chrysler are on record as favoring increased trade. Henry Ford II, speaking at the annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers Association in San Francisco on Jan. 28, said that trade with Communist China might be in the best interests of the United States. He called for "realistic decisions" on trade and aid policies regarding Red-ruled countries.

Britain, West Germany, France and Japan, among other countries, already have relaxed their trade restrictions to a considerable extent. Britain notified the United States in May, 1956, that it intended to increase its trade with the Chinese Reds. This easing included the shipment of some items which had been classified as strategic.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan discussed the trade situation with President Eisenhower at their conference in Bermuda last month. No agreement was reached.

Trade Group To Meet

Now it has been decided that the 15 countries which belong to the China Trade Co-Ordinating Committee shall discuss relaxation at a meeting to be held in Paris soon. Members of this committee, called "Chincom," include the United States, Canada, Japan and 12 European member of the North Atlantic Treaty organization.

Britain took the initiative in arranging this meeting. Britain believes it can export 112 million dollars worth of goods to Red China a year. It especially wants to develop export of automobiles.

The automobiles supposedly would be strictly for civilian use. There the question arises of how anybody could keep Chinese Communist army men from riding in such vehicles if they liked.

One argument which those who favor increased trade use—including some American exporters—is that tight restrictions only serve to make Communist China almost completely dependent on Russia for goods it needs. The official American stand is that any relaxation will aid the Communists.

Out of the Files

Thirty Years Ago—

Monday, April 11, 1927

The St. Leonard Dramatic League will present "The Upper Room" in the Parish Hall tonight. The entire production will be under the direction of Hugh S. Smyth. Mrs. John F. Butler will be in charge of the music.

The Studebaker touring car of Albert Deutche was badly damaged yesterday when it caught fire in Essen.

Twenty Years Ago

Sunday, April 11, 1937

No Issue.

Ten Years Ago—

Friday, April 11, 1947

Five Monessen men and one from Belle Vernon are listed among recent Regular Army enlistments. Lt. A. P. Gallo, of the Donora Recruiting Station announced today. They are: Martin J. Cook, Howard W. Kelly, Amil P. Tweardy, Glen A. McFall, and Arthur M. Dubinsky, Monessen, and David C. Byers, of Belle Vernon.

Sixth street pedestrians narrowly escaped serious injury in a freak accident early last night when the brakes failed on an automobile waiting for a Schoonmaker light and it rolled backwards nearly to Donner avenue before crashing into Sammie's Smoke Shoppe. The car was being driven by Mrs. Thelma Wilson, who was treated for a back injury and shock.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Women's Page

Fashions in Action Here Saturday

Something new in the showing of Spring apparel has been planned for the people of Monessen and this area. It is titled "Fashions in Action" and has been scheduled for Saturday afternoon, April 13.

After the arrival of the Easter Bunny at 1 p. m. on Donner avenue and a little fun for the younger folks the Fashion Show is set to begin at 2 p. m.

There will be six stages for the display of "what the best dressed folks will wear come Easter Sunday".

Six Stages

The stages will be the windows of six Donner Ave. stores and live models will promenade in their finery. At 2 p. m. the showing will be at the Agnes Shop and at 2:20 at the Central Store. The action will move to the window of Friedland's Fashion Center at 2:40 and 3:10 to Gribben's. G. C. Murphy's will present its showing at 3.30 and at 3.45 the stage will be the window of Fisher Bros.

The event, which is an innovation in the area fashion field is being arranged by the Merchant's Group of the Monessen Chamber of Commerce with Edward Lhota, Harry Gribben and Paul Cramer in charge

Style Description

In order that every spectator will be made aware of every styleing detail, Connie Arcuri, a Monessen High School student, will act as commentator. A public address system will be set up from the Chamber of Commerce office from where the description will be made. Special telephone contact will make this feature possible.

With the cooperation of the weatherman local merchants are anticipating a large crowd on hand for the Spring presentation.

Valley CWCC Is Entertained At St. Cajetan

A meeting of the Monongahela Valley Catholic Women's College Club was held at St. Cajetan Church Hall of Monessen on Monday evening. The members first convened in the Church for Stations of the Cross.

Guest speaker at the meeting was the Rev. Leonard Sanesi, assistant priest at St. Cajetan, who spoke on "Louis of the Saints" and the techniques of acquiring sanctity.

Rose Hughes, of Brownsville, conducted the business session, which was entirely devoted to plans for the annual Guest Night, which will be held on Monday, May 6, at St Thomas Aquinas Church of California with the Rev. Fr. Bertin Roll, O.F.M. Cap., director of the Arch Confraternity of Christian Mothers, as the guest speaker. A large representation of valley women is expected to attend.

After the meeting coffee was served and centering the head table was a white styrofoam cross indicative of the Lenten season. Each member was given a St. Joseph missal for Holy Week.

Hostesses were Nada Luti, Rita Clavir, Margaret Connor, Mary Isabella, Dorothy Jozwiak, Ena Labeka, Olga Plavko and Mary Simpson

Confraternity Of Holy Name Holds Meet

The Confraternity of Christian Mothers of the Most Holy Name of Jesus Church met last night in the church hall. The vice president, Mrs. Margaret Cirner, was in charge of the business session in the absence of the president, Mrs. Margaret Zubic.

The spiritual adviser, the Rev. Fr. Joseph Gajdosik, opened the meeting with prayer.

Routine reports were given by Mrs. Mary Sassak, secretary and Mrs. Anna Buchko, treasurer.

Plan Party

Plans were completed for a card party to be held on Sunday, April 28, in the Church Hall on Reed Ave. Mrs. Irene Kerestes and Mrs. Rose Hacarik are chairman and co-chairman for the event. It is open to the public.

An invitation was received for the Monongahela Valley Catholic Women's College Club meeting to be held on May 6 at St. Thomas Aquinas Church Hall of California. The Rev. Fr. Bertin Roll, OFM, Cap., national director of the Arch Confraternity, will be the guest speaker. Members interested in attending are asked to contact Mrs. Zubic as soon as possible.

The Rev. Fr. Gajdosik closed the session with prayer for the deceased members.

The guest prize was won by Mrs. Anna Fabian and there was no social hour due to the Lenten season.

Entertains for The Sevenettes

Mrs. Alice Ingram, of Morgan avenue, was hostess to the Seven-ettes at her home for a business and social meeting.

Mrs. Ingram conducted the business session and a new project was decided upon for May. Plans were discussed for the next meeting to be held at the home of Betty Love, of Schoonmaker avenue.

The guest award was won by Mary Smith and the evening was concluded with the serving of luncheon by the hostess assisted by her niece, Alma Ingram.

Brownies of Troop 12 Make Doll House

Last Saturday girls of Brownie Troop 12 presented a doll house to the children's ward of the Charleroi-Monessen Hospital. It will be kept there for children, who are hospitalized to play with.

The modern miniature structure measures three and a half feet by two feet and consists of four rooms, hall and bathroom. It is completely furnished and several small dolls have also been provided for the young folks.

Mrs. Delphia Kachur, troop leader and Mrs. Virginia Hartstein, assistant, were in charge of this project and the girls worked each Saturday afternoon at the Hartstein home. The project was started last fall.

As another project the girls made scrap books and sent them to Children's and Passavant Hospital in Pittsburgh. Notes of thanks were received from both institutions.

Tomorrow afternoon instead of having the regular meeting the troop will convene at the City Building at 3:30 and tour the City government plant.

Social Event Planned Friday By Local Club

A meeting of the Modernistics was held at the home of Doris Matthews, 615 Locust Ave., last night. The secretary, Mabel Rendlemen, gave the opening prayer in the absence of the president, Mrs. Anna White, who is vacationing in Philadelphia.

Plans were made for a social to be held at Joseph H. Ford Post 697 Home on Schoonmaker Ave., Friday evening. It will be open to the public.

Guests from Clairton joined the group for the social time and luncheon was served. The group then went to the C.I.O. Bowling Center for the remainder of the evenings.

Rachael Rawlins was named next hostess.

As early as the 16th century, toast formed a favorite edible with English drinks.

Book Review for Sisterhood

Rabbi Hugo Greene, of the Rodef Shalom Congregation of Charleroi, was guest speaker at the April meeting of the Kneseth Israel Sisterhood held Tuesday in the Synagogue. He reviewed the volume, "Compulsion." Mrs. Greene was also a guest at the meeting.

The president, Mrs. Herschel Lieber, was in charge of the business session. A donation was voted to the Post Prom party and the following committee was appointed to represent the organization in conducting the affair, Mrs. Bernard Shire, Mrs. Louis Batten, Mrs. William Schwartz, Mrs. Paul Cramer and Mrs. Hattie Shire.

On April 14 there will be a Mock Seder held for the Sunday School children to celebrate the holiday of Passover. Mrs. Morley Safier will be in charge of arrangements.

The 49th anniversary of the Kneseth Israel Congregation will be celebrated on May 5. It will be in the form of a dinner and the chairmen will be Mrs. David H. Weiss and Mrs. Isadore Bergstein.

The Sisterhood went on record as accepting the findings of the Fluoridation Committee.

Plans were announced for the annual closing dinner, which will be held as a June event.

Mrs. Morris Epstein, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate of officers for next year. The election will be held in June.

Marian Cook Is Honored at Birthday Fete

In observance of her 15th birthday anniversary, Marian Cook was honored at a party held recently at the home of Mrs. Delma Danilchak. There were about 50 young guests in attendance.

Music, games and dancing provided the entertainment and at a late hour buffet refreshments were served. The table was centered with a four tiered birthday cake.

Miss Cook was presented with many gifts. Guests attended from Charleroi, Monongahela City, West Newton and Monessen.

Assisting Mrs. Delma Danilchak as hostesses were Pat Bubar, Shirley Guglar, Mrs Audrey Danilchak and Dorothy Dattis.

St. Nicholas Sisterhood Has Routine Meeting

Plans for future events were discussed at the April meeting of the Ladies Sisterhood of the St. Nicholas Ukrainian Church, which was held in the church social rooms after Lenten services. The meeting was opened with prayer from the Rev. Fr. Michael Yarosh.

Routine reports were given and it was decided to again have a summer picnic. It will be held on the Kuch farm, but the date will be announced.

The social hour was spent in playing games and the prizes were won by Mrs. Justine Yankosky and Mrs. Anna Solan.

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Justina Yankosky was observed and the group sang "Happy Birthday". Luncheon was served by the committee including Mrs. Rose Saksun, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Eva Salak, Mrs. Mary Skira, Mrs. Anna Solan, Mrs. Eva Susko and Mrs. Mary Susko.

The next meeting will be held on May 5 with Mrs. Margaret Walansky as chairman of the social committee.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs George Anderson, 435 Reed Ave, Monessen, a son, 6 pounds, 14 ounces, April 10, at 3.38 a. m, at the Charleroi-Monessen Hospital. Mrs. Anderson is the former Alice Lubrani and this is the couple's first child.

Mr. and Mrs. Beno Bartolozzi, Dunlevy, a daughter, 6 pounds, 14 ounces, at 10 17 a. m, April 9, at the Charleroi-Monessen Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs Robert H Carey, Jr., Charleroi R. D. 2, a daughter, Roberta Ann, 8 pounds, 3 ounces, April 9, at 9 23 p. m, at the Monongahela Memorial Hospital The mother is the former Dolores Miglori, of Donora and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Miglori, of Donora. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carey, Sr., of Bentleyville The mother was formerly employed at the Agnes Shop, Monessen.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gadd, Elizabeth, a son, 6 pounds, 5 ounces, April 9, at 11.07 p. m, at the Charleroi-Monessen Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kyllonen, of Whittier, Cal a son, April 7 The baby weighed six pounds, seven ounces The Kyllonens formerly lived in Monessen.

Mr. and Mrs Patrick Lacey, of Perryopolis, a daughter, April 5, at 7.14 p. m., at Monongahela Memorial Hospitll.

Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Maatta, 533 Delaware St., Monessen, a daughter, 5 pounds, 13 ounces, Apr. 11, at 7.05 a. m, in Charleroi-Monessen Hospital. Mrs. Maatta is the former Sue Sarik of Monessen. This is the couple's second child, and has been named Susan Lynn. Their first is a son, Eric.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDowell, of Pricedale, a daughter, five pounds, 14 ounces, April 8, at 8:53 a. m., at the Charleroi-Monessen Hospital.

Mr and Mrs. William Mullen, Fayette City R. D. 1, a daughter, seven pounds, eight ounces, April 6, at 12 04 a. m., at the Charleroi-Monessen Hospital.

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Sabol, 420½ Hill St, Belle Vernon, a son, seven pounds, three ounces, April 4, at 12:16 p m., at the Charleroi-Monessen Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shipley, Roscoe, a daughter, 5 pounds, 13 ounces, April 9, at 7:12 a. m., at the Charleroi-Monessen Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yaroscak, Sutersville, a son, 8 pounds, 11 ounces, April 9, at 3 p. m, at the Charleroi-Monessen Hospital.

LOCALS

Three local boys, who have completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., have spent 14 day furloughs at their homes and will fly to new bases tomorrow. James R. Hanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hanan, 119 Reed Ave., will return to Ft. Knox with a specialist training regiment. John Golashewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Golashewski, 915 First St., will report to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. for engineering training. Andrew Varganin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Varganin, 607 Summit Ave., will report to Fort Bliss, Tex., with a guided missile unit.

Girls of Brownie Troop 18, who plan to go on the Pittsburgh trip must turn in their permission slips at the meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:15, at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

The Three L Class of the First Baptist Church will meet on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the church with Mrs. Dolores Gibson and Mrs. Esther Sickles as hostesses.

Fashion's pet . . . the dramatic sheath, highlighting the side-swept silhouette side-buttoned and trimmed with a King-size pocket. The flattering, fashion-right rolled Bateau collar is dotted for emphasis and tied in a lover's knot. Black, periwinkle blue or navy.

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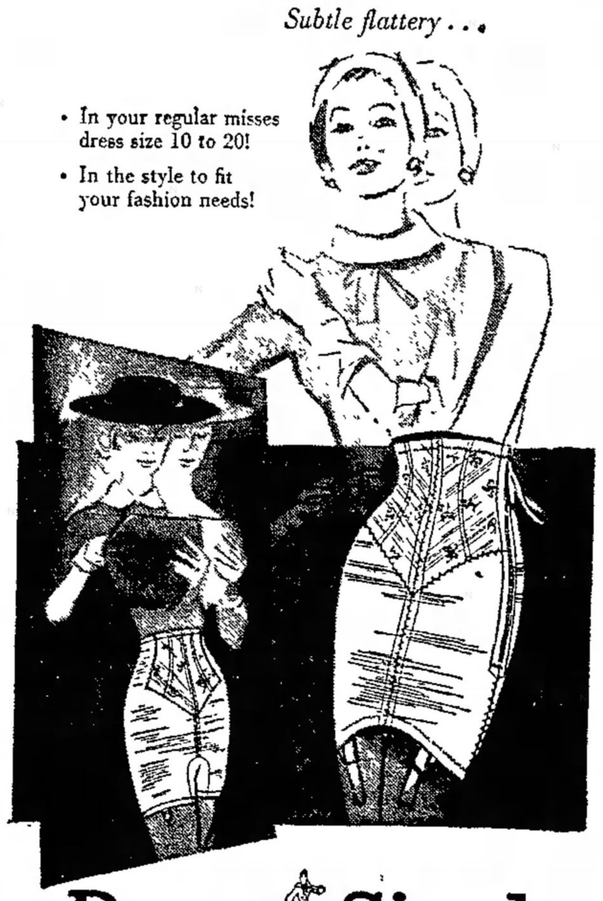

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Smart women get practically *custom fit* with Formfit's "*DRESS-SIZED*" girdle. The length increases with the size for "all-around" slimming. Choose the "*DRESS-SIZED*" girdle that meets your special fashion needs.

"*DRESS-SIZED*" Girdle No. 1597. Hi-waist version with 3½-inch midriff-slimming panel of elasticized marquisette in front and back. Side zipper. White with Pink embroidery or Black. 10 to 20. $16.50

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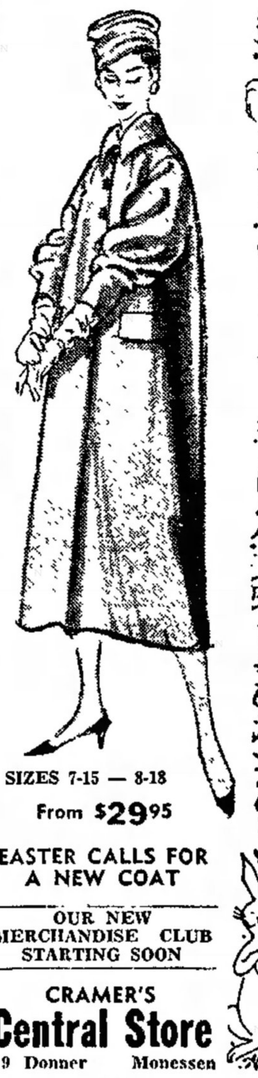
Important for Easter



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EASTER CALLS FOR A NEW COAT

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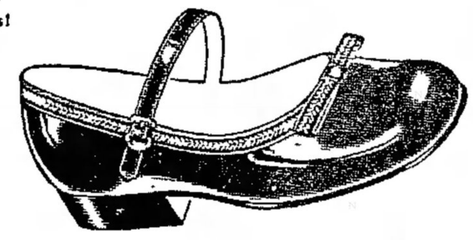
'for mama's little darlings . . .

Poll-Parrot
$4.95 to $6.95

Cute as a bunny, these pretty little Easter promenaders. They hug those precious tiny feet with perfect Poll-Parrot fit and come in a wide range of Easter Egg colors!



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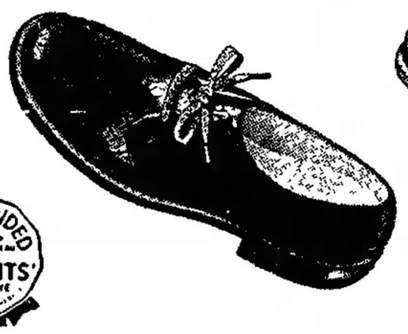
Smart Italian styling, and the new low look..just like dad's! And they fit and wear like only Poll-Parrots can!



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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ON THE BALL

By ALLEN KLINE

MHS Footballers to Be Kept Busy

That murderous all-double A schedule arranged for the Monessen High footballers isn't a one year affair. All but one of the foes — Duquesne — will be met again in 1958 . . . Incidentally the Little Dukes will be replaced by McKeesport. The Tigers and Greyhounds have signed a four year grid pact which will run from 1958 through 1961. Thus the Monessen footballers have some busy years ahead . . . Dick Hoak, Jeannette High's brilliant quarterback, still hasn't decided on a college. He has a whole flock of offers in exchange for his football talents . . . All varsity coaches at Charleroi High, with the exception of wrestling and tennis, have been awarded three year contracts.

* * *

Everett Pancook, athletic director at Monessen High, offers this suggestion to beat the weather problem during the baseball season: "Why not limit the season to the month of May, playing three games a week. This would also minimize the effect of one-man pitching staffs." . . . Charleroi High footballers will return to camp again this season, probably their usual haunt at Somerset. The Cougar gridders have been prepping away from home since 1948 . . . In Monessen the football camp plan was cut out some years back as an economy measure.

* * *

Nike Crew to Help Clear Field

The Army personnel at the Nike site near Finleyville have offered to help clear the community's baseball field. The diamond was damaged by a flood last summer. Unless it is cleared, Finleyville will have to give up its long-standing franchise in the Mon Valley League . . . Frederic Feldman, director of Monessen's annual marble tournament, reports that all boys between the ages of nine and 15 who are interested in the event should register immediately with their home room teacher. Actual tournament competition will begin after the Easter holidays. All matches will be staged in the Memorial Civic Center on an indoor ring especially constructed for the tournament a few years back.

* * *

School Boards in both Monongahela and Charleroi have already okayed the Big Six constitution drafted recently by principals at the respective valley schools. However the Monessen Board has asked for time to study the "document." . . . Joe Churchman, Jeannette High's basketball coach, has been rehired for next season at a salary of $700. The Jayvee and Junior High coaches will both earn $300 . . . John (Scissors) McIlvain, 74, the ageless Charleroian, is up and throwing already. Scissors figures he still has enough stuff to toss a couple of Mon Valley League games this season.

* * *

Mayor of Dublin at Arnold Bouts

Robert Briscoe, Lord Mayor of Dublin, sat in on the boxing bouts in Arnold the other day. He was accompanied by Monessen Mayor Hugo Parente, among others . . . Supposedly Altoona High's fine 6-9 cager, Bill Ingram, is signed, sealed and delivered in behalf of St. Francis College . . . In an intramural basketball game at Monongahela the other day, Joe Timko scored 106 points. His team won, 148-15 . . . Bethlehem High cagers, Section 18 champions, will sport new jackets to tell the world of their basketball success. Mothers of the players plan to hold bake sales to finance the project.

Ben Haldly Resigns as Vandergrift Hi Coach

Ben Haldy, former Monongahela High football coach, has retired from the coaching ranks

Haldy resigned this week as head mentor at Vandergrift High. He will remain on the faculty.

No football successor has been named as yet.

Big Ben spent more than a quarter century in scholastic football after earning a degree at Westminster College. His teams won 149 games, lost 80 and tied seven.

Ben Haldy

Haldy enjoyed his finest success at Turtle Creek, his alma mater. He directed the Creekers for 14 seasons in football and baseball.

During that period, his gridders won 91 games, lost 36 and tied three. His Turtle Creek teams had two undefeated seasons, winning 11 straight in 1936 and nine in a row in 1941.

Goes to Monongahela

In 1947, Haldy succeeded Harry McCurdy, current assistant at Monessen, as the Monongahela head coach. The following year, his team posted a 9-1 record to qualify for a spot in the WPIAL title game. The lone regular season loss that year was to North Catholic, a non-WPIAL entry.

In the title game, Monongahela was swamped by New Castle.

Haldy's 1949 team at Monongahela posted a creditable 7-3 record, but the Cats grid fortunes started to sag after that.

In 1953, he moved on to Vandergrift. The Lancers have enjoyed moderate success under his coaching.

Fight Results—

By UNITED PRESS

MIAMI, Fla. — Dave Moore (28½, Springfield, Ohio, outpointed Ed Cadilli, 129¾, Los Angeles, 10.

MONESSEN HI NINE OPENS TODAY

Monessen Fifth Scores Another Bowling Sweep

Monessen Fifth Avenue, already sure of first place in the final Mon Valley Ladies League standings, blanked Connellsville last weekend to maintain a nine game lead in the runaway race.

Mary Palm rolled a 193-513 to pace the Monessen girls.

For Connellsville, Mary Yankovich was high with 149-397.

In other weekend matches, Uniontown blanked Fredericktown, Monongahela took a pair from Donora, Charleroi swept over Belle Vernon and Bentleyville bested Scottdale twice.

Top scorers in those matches were Mary Maskovich, 175-477 (Fredericktown); Martha Venturini, 220-569 (Uniontown); Peggy Johnston, 154-439 (Donora); Ann Inserra, 239-575 (Mononga-Ida Picchiarini, 145-411 (Belle Vernon); Verne Ellsworth, 159-435 (Charleroi); Lois Riggin, 174-427 (Scottdale); and Mary Fefolt, 137-398 (Bentleyville).

Standings show Monessen, 76-17; Uniontown, 67-26; Donora, 60-33; Charleroi, 53-40; Fredericktown, 53-40; Monongahela, 51-42; Scottdale, 33-60; Vestaburg, 29-64.

Arnold City in Bowling Sweep

Arnold City blanked Charleroi and Bentleyville took a pair from Monessen in Mon Valley Ladies PNA Bowling League action last weekend.

Scoring leaders were Louise Dutko, 170-368 (Charleroi); Ann Sepesky, 149-401 (Monessen); Nellie Marshalek, 149-419 (Bentleyville); Kay Sabolek, 166, and Ann Marcinko, 414 (Arnold City).

Standings show Bentleyville, 28-14; Arnold City, 24-18; Monessen, 22-20; and Charleroi, 10-32.

Two Romps in Hearth Bowling

Lincoln swept over American Torch and Martin Service blanked Williams in Welders Bowling League action last night.

Scoring leaders were Norman Zanardelli, 156-448; William Kimmell, 166-420; Joe Koget, 206-459; Frank Mager, 178; and Sonny Horvath, 455.

Final standings show Martin Service, 28-17; Williams, 26-19; Lincoln, 20-25; and American Torch, 16-29.

Recreation Dept.

Fifth Grade

Fidgets 30, Knights 14

Panthers 18, Warriors 16

Midget League Will Meet Here Friday

An ambitious building program will be launched tomorrow night at an open meeting of the Monessen Midget Football League.

During the session, which will be held in the Ravens Club beginning at 9 p. m., plans for the construction of a 90-foot concession stand at Memorial Stadium will be discussed.

Alex Kachmarik, coach of the Frank-Lin team, has been appointed chairman of the building project.

Kachmarik has invited "everyone" to tomorrow's meeting.

"And I mean everyone," emphasized Kachmarik. "We especially want the parents of the players to attend."

The Midget League received approval earlier in the week from the School Board to erect an elaborate concession stand. The building will become the property of the School District in return for a five year least at $1 per year.

Another Lease

If — and when — the MFL builds a similar stand on the student side of Memorial Stadium, another five-year lease will be offered.

MFL officials estimate that the cost of building materials alone will come to around $2,000. They are hoping to secure volunteer labor for most of the work.

With improved concession facilities at Memorial Stadium, the MFL hopes to finance its costly program mainly through receipts from that source.

Last year, the league operated the concession stands at Memorial Stadium and realized a $600 profit despite inadequate facilities.

"We feel that the proposed new stand will be welcomed by fans at Memorial Stadium," said Kachmarik. "We have in mind a stand that will run one-third the length of the field and accommodate almost 100 customers at once."

Detailed plans of the building have already been drawn and will be shown to persons attending tomorrow's meeting.

At that time, fund-raising plans to finance the project will be discussed. Kachmarik said he hopes to begin work on the building as soon as the weather permits.

Council to Close For Pirate Opener

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Pittsburgh City Council, noting that next Tuesday "has been fixed as the day which has proven fatal to thousands of American grandmothers," has voted to suspend all official business for the day.

The Pittsburgh Pirates open the baseball season at Forbes Field against the New York Giants the same day.

Center League to Plan for Banquet

All captains of teams in the Center's City Bowling League were asked today to submit their banquet reservations by Saturday.

League officials also requested all members to attend Saturday's bowling in order to vote on banquet details.

Bendettes Score Wins in Bowling

Bendettes won two of three games from the Babettes and Paulettes took a pair from the Gerettes in Croatian Ladies League bowling last night.

Scoring leaders were Pauline Mihalich, 144-366; Barbara Lukatich, 149-352; Frances Gagatko, 135-335; and Kay Niemi, 130-326.

Standings show Gerettes, 26-16; Paulettes, 20-22; Bendettes, 19-23; Babettes, 19-23.

Gerrettes thus clinched the second half title. The Paulettes already own first half honors. The two teams will meet in a best-of-five series next week to decide the second crown.

Two Sweeps in Welders League

Minardis blanked Whitehouse and Balmers romped over Van Marters in Open Hearth League bowling last night.

In another match, Weddells took two games from Maykovich.

Best scorers were Ed Kroskie, 203-503; Joe Salay, 199-565; Sam Havrilak, 183-492; Andy Dacko, 193-493; Ed Kurtz, 197-487.

standings show Notre Dame, 29-Maykovich, 25-17; Minardi, 24-18; Weddell, 23-19; Van Marters, 20-22; and Whitehouse, 7-35.

Valley Baseball League Meets Here Tonight

Detailed plans for the upcoming Mon Valley League baseball season will be outlined tonight during a meeting in the Monessen Sport Shop.

Peter (Bud) Roman, president, said that the 1957 league lineup should be "definitely" completed this evening.

At an earlier meeting, the Monessen Ozarks, Charleroi, New Eagle, Fayette City, Donora and Perryopolis indicated that they will take part in the upcoming campaign.

Finleyville, a long-time member, promised to reveal its status tonight. Finleyville's decision depends on whether the community's baseball field can be readied in time. The diamond was damaged last summer by a flood.

USW Back

Since the organization meeting, Monessen USW has announced that it intends to reclaim its franchise.

Another district team, West Newton, has promised to have a representative present at the meeting.

Roman said that George Kuvinka, league commissioner for the past several seasons, has indicated that he will be on hand to consider a request that he return as loop boss. Kuvinka had earlier announced his intentions to resign.

It's also possible that an opening date will be set during tonight's session.

St. Vincent in Clean Sweep

St. Vincent whitewashed Duquesne in St. Cajetan Bowling League action last night.

In other matches, Georgetown won a pair from Fordham and Motre Dame took two from St Francis.

Scoring leaders were Emil Crisi 152-434; Steve Hardoby, 212-484; Ed Palanzo, 179-447; John Catanzaro, 157-441; John DeLuca, 144-398; Joe Bafile, 166-454.

Standings show Notre Dame, 2-10; St. Vincent, 23-16; Duquesne, 19-20; St Francis, 19-20; Georgetown, 17-22; and Fordham, 8-31.

Greyhounds Host To Monongahela At Ninth Street

Monessen High's youthful baseballers — who are growing old just waiting for the season to start — will play host to Monongahela today at Ninth Street Park. Maybe!

The game is supposed to open the Section 17 season for Monessen after three weeks of continual postponements.

However the weather man has threatened to interfere as usual. The forecast is for possible showers this afternoon, just about the time the game is to start at 4 p. m.

Monongahela managed to open its season yesterday by mauling Donora, 13-5. That easy conquest made it pretty clear that the Wildcats are determined to make a serious challenge for valley honors this season.

Three Pitchers

Monongahela coach Elma Natali — a former all-around athlete at Monessen — used three pitchers in the victory; Ed Kikla, George Peters and Jack Huston. He plans to alternate the same three this afternoon.

Monessen will open on the mound with either Myron Sepitko or Dan Barton, a pair of juniors. Also available is Walter Jackson, a good-looking sophomore prospect.

Coach John Hayduk, starting his first season at the MHS helm, will probably start Tom Churan at first, Dick DiBiaso at second, Jim Barker at shortstop and Jim Baker at third. Behind the plate will be John Kaminsky while the outfield will include Mike Kunsa, James Sepesky and Carl Crawley.

The Monongahelans juggle their lineup, depending on who pitches. Kikla is the usual mound starter.

Starting Infield

In that event Dee Galiffa will be at first, Fred Cox at second, Rich Sacane at short and George Fabin at third. Behind the plate will be Jack Evans or Frank DeRosa.

The starting outfield will probably include George Peters, Milt Diaz, and Jim Voelker.

One other Section 17 game is scheduled today. Defending champion Charleroi will open at home to Donora.

The Cougars are favored to repeat as valley kings. However both Monongahela and California are rated some hope in the 1957 race.

MHS Trackers at Brownsville Friday

Monessen High's track team will begin its 1957 season tomorrow at Brownsville.

The show will get underway at 3:30 p. m.

Brownsville, unbeaten in dual meets the past three seasons, has already recorded two triumphs this year.

Holy Name in Triple Decision

Holy Name blanked the Christian Mothers and Slovak Home took a pair from Ladies Auxiliary in Slovak Ladies League bowling last night.

Top scorers were Mary Hardon, 160-393; Betty Chomko, 120-348; Helen Kilvady, 135-343; Irene Kandrick, 121-338; and Margaret Ellego, 126-326.

Standings show Holy Name, 33-9; Slovak Home, 25-17; Christian Mothers 13-29; and Ladies Auxiliary, 12-30.

Hearing Today

PITTSBURGH (UP)—The state Athletic Commissions holds a hearing today on the disputed claim of boxer Johnny Eubanks that he received only $170 of a $700 purse from a fight with Wilf Greaves Feb. 25.

The hearing originally was set for Friday but was rescheduled. Eubanks and his manager, Bunny Buntar and trainer, Mike Bazzone were to appear at the hearing.

Suited to Perfection for the Easter Fashion Parade

If you're planning to step out in style on Easter Sunday . . . first stop in at Gaudio's for a look at one of the finest selections of Suits and Topcoats—meticulously tailored to custom smartness.

Leed Park Clothes ..... from $49.50

Hyde Park Clothes ..... from $65.00

EASTER'S IN THE AIR AT . . .

Gaudio's Store for Men

CLOTHING — SHOES — HATS — FURNISHINGS

GOOD CATCHES ... IN FISHING EQUIPMENT

REEL VALUES

BOY'S CASTING ROD

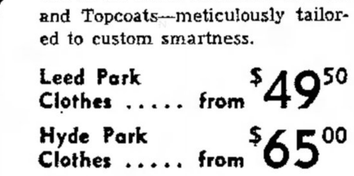
Reel and Line

COMPLETE 3.98

KIDS ROD & REEL

Outfits — Complete

2.25



New Compact Spinning Reel and Moveable Seat $8.95

Sealed Beam Fishing Lanterns $3.98

Resolve right now to do more fishing this summer . . . and let us help you.

MACS Auto and Sports Store

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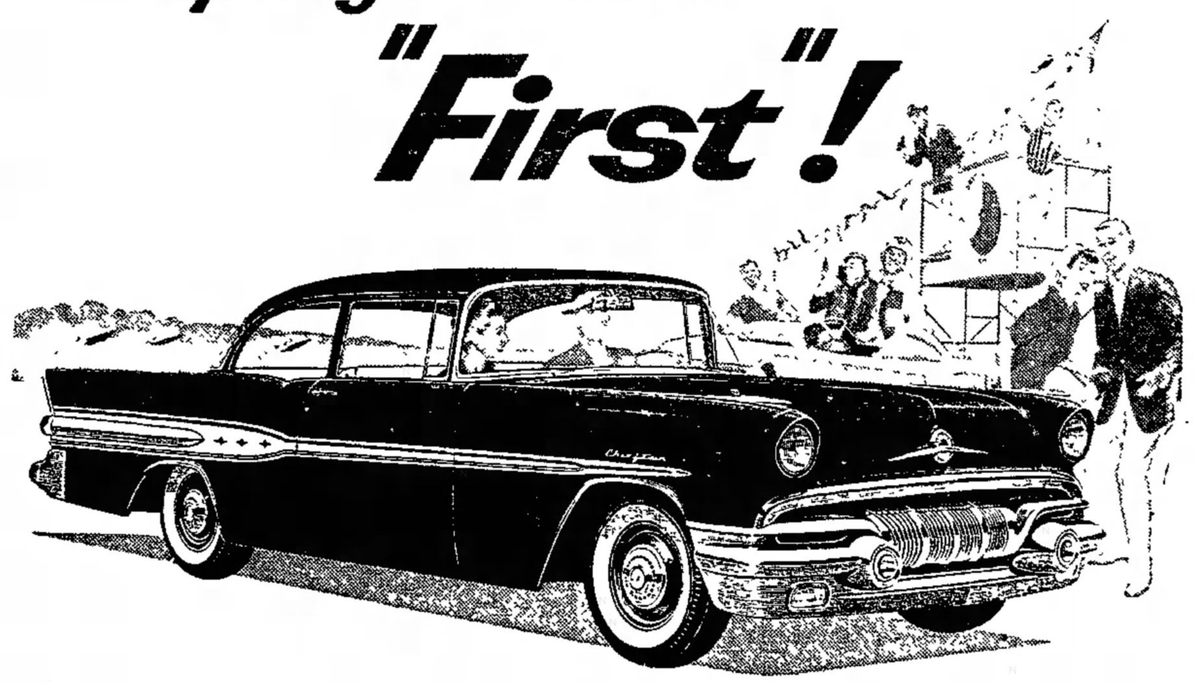
Pontiac Springs Another "First"!



-Lowest Priced Car with Tri-Power Carburetion!

Pontiac started 'em all talking by tagging this eye-popping Chieftain below 30 models of the low-price three. Now Pontiac has tossed another firecracker into the low-price field . . . with Tri-Power Carburetion available at extra cost on any model. Pontiac alone at so low a cost offers this sensational track-proved* carburetion system that has officially outperformed super-charged and fuel injection cars. Here's how it works: For normal driving, only one of three double-barrel carburetors is in operation. When you want a safety-surge of power, press your toe and pronto!—the other two carburetors pour out a bonus of go as long as you need it. Ease up . . . and you're back to the gas-saving economy of one-carburetor operation! In short—your new Pontiac Chieftain can be tame or terrific—at the touch of a toe! Try it, and you'll see why they're biting their nails in the low-price field. Check the car . . . check the price . . . and all bets are that you'll graduate to Pontiac with plenty left over in your budget to celebrate the occasion!

100 PONTIACS FREE!

Drive the Champ Contest

Here's all you do . . .

1 Go to your authorized Pontiac dealer during April and test drive the 1957 Pontiac.

2 Fill out the official entry blank and deposit it with your dealer . . . that's all there is to it!

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*DAYTONA GRAND NATIONAL CHAMP!

A stock 317-h.p. Pontiac with Tri-Power Carburetion—extra-cost option on any model—beat all competing cars regardless of size, power or price in the biggest stock car event of the year!

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Official NASCAR Daytona films available—Technicolor-sound films of NASCAR International Safety and Performance Trials for FREE SHOWING to clubs, luncheon groups and other organizations. Make arrangements through your Pontiac Dealer.

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Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

SHOULD A PASSENGER IN YOUR MOVING BOAT FALL OVERBOARD, TURN QUICKLY TO PREVENT PROPELLER BLADES FROM SERIOUSLY INJURING HIM...

BUT REMEMBER THAT YOU MUST TURN TOWARD THE SWIMMER TO MAKE THE STERN SWING CLEAR OF HIM... FOR THE STERN WILL SWING IN HIS DIRECTION IF YOU TURN AWAY

California Nips Bellmar, 5 to 3

Trojans Rally to Beat Canes In Section 17 Baseball Opener

California High rallied in the late innings to spoil Bellmar's Section 17 baseball debut yesterday at the Fayette City diamond by posting a 5-3 decision.

Coach Bap Manzini's Canes had taken a 2-0 lead in the first inning. However the visitors came back with a single tallie in the second and third innings to square the count.

In the fifth inning, the Trojans punched across two more runs to move ahead for good.

Frank Scrip went the route for the victors, hurling four hit ball. He fanned 12.

Fred Mollard, Bellmar's starting and losing hurler, sent eight Trojans to the bench via the strikeout route.

Bell Hitting Star

Ewing Bell, California's batting star with two doubles, drove in the winning run in the fifth inning. He punched across Doug Gasher who had walked. Bell then crossed the plate on a single by Scrip.

The Hurricanes delighted their followers in the first inning when Bill Gardner swiped home.

Rudy Houseman collected a pair of safeties for the losers, including a double.

Box score follows:

CALIFORNIA	AB	R	H	E
Huhn, 2b	5	1	0	0
Gasher, 3b	2	2	0	0
Kulak, cf	4	0	0	0
Bell, ss	4	2	2	1
Scrip, p	4	0	1	0
Quasrella, 1b	4	0	1	0
Sepesy, rf	4	0	1	0
Mathews, lf	3	0	0	0
Skibo, c	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	5	5	1

BELLMAR	AB	R	H	E
Houseman, 2b	3	1	2	1
Gardner, ss	2	1	0	4
Petras, lf	4	1	1	0
Mollard, p-rf	3	0	1	0
O'Toole, c	3	0	0	0
Lupori, 3b	3	0	0	0
Raymond, 1b	3	0	0	0
Sowden, cf	3	0	0	0
Catrino, rf	1	0	0	0
Beggs, p	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	3	4	5

CALIFORNIA ..... 011 021 0—5 5 1
BELLMAR ..... 200 000 1—3 4 5

2B—Houseman, Bellmar, Bell 2, California.
WP, Scrip; LP, Mollard. UM, Potts, Chacko.

Standings
Section 17
Results Yesterday
California 5, Bellmar 3
Monongahela 13, Donora 5

STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	Pct
Monongahela ..	1	0	1.000
California	1	0	1.000
Charleroi	0	0	.000
Monessen	0	0	.000
Bellmar	0	1	.000
Donora	0	1	.000

Games Today
Monongahela at Monessen
Donora at Charleroi
Game Tomorrow
Bellmar at Monessen

Pirates Trip Detroit, 3 to 2

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Detroit Tigers meet here Thursday in the second game of a five-game series they are playing on the trip home.

Johnny Powers' second homer of the exhibition season gave the Pirates a 10-inning 3-2 victory over the Tigers at Atlanta Wednesday. The loss was the Tigers' 11th one-run defeat this spring.

Jim Bunning held a 2-0 lead going into the eighth inning when Lee Walls homered. Walls drew a walk in the ninth off Pete Wojey with the bases filled to force in the trying run.

Bob Friend, wo will pitch the opener for the Pirates against the New York Giants at Forbes Field next Tuesday, worked the first eight innings.

Bill Virdon collected three of the Pirates' seven hits and raised his exhibition batting average to .420.

Monongahela Tops Donora, 13 to 5

Monongahela High's baseballers had no trouble smashing Donora, 13-5 ,in the Section 17 baseball opener at the losers field.

The winners broke loose in the late innings to turn the game into a romp. Through the first four frames, the teams were deadlocked, 1-1.

Fifteen hits were authored by Monongahela batters, with George Fabin crossing the plate four times.

Donora, with three freshmen in the starting lineup, was held to three safeties.

Score by innings

Monon. . .	001	042	6—13	15	1
Donora .	010	011	2— 5	3	3

Kikla, Peters, Huson and Fabin; Roddy, Herman, Alcott, Guiffrida and Russell.

Trojans Sweep In GAPA Loop

Trojans swept over the Bulldogs and Irish won a pair from the Panthers in GAPA Bowling League action last night.

Scoring leaders were Paul Ciccarelli, 159-428; Kass Kootsouradis, 179-455; Coon Ranallo, 183-494; and George Peters, 194-492.

Pitt, Steelers To Play on Same Date

PITTSBURGH (UP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers said Thursday there was little chance of having their Dec. 7 game with the New York Giants at Forbes Field rescheduled for the following day to avoid a clash with the University of Pittsburgh's schedule.

The pro football club was surprised by Wednesday night's National Broadcasting Company announcement of its 1957 NCAA television program which listed the Pitt-Miami game at Miami, Fla., Dec. 7.

When the Steelers and Giants were booked for the Dec. 7 game, which will be televised by CBS nationally except for a local blackout, Pitt and Miami had been scheduled to meet the preceding night, Dec. 6.

Thus, with the change in the college game, district football fans will have to decide between going to Forbes Field to see the Steelers or sitting at home to watch the Pitt game on TV.

Ed Kiely, Steeler publicist, said the rescheduling of the Pitt-Miami game wouldn't help the Steeler-Giant gate. He said he would talk to CBS about the possibility of rescheduling the game, but doubted it could be done.

Sporstmen's Corner—

Tells Goal of Fish Commission in State

"The goal of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission can be simply stated: It is to make more and better fish avahable for more people in more places."

So speaks R. Stanley Smith, of Waynesburg, president of the Fish Commission.

Here are some other excerpts from Smith's statement following the close of the Commission's regular spring meeting:

"Recently the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs has met in Harrisburg in its annual spring convention It has devoted much of its meeting time to fish matters.

Appreciate Help

"The Commission deeply appreciates the long steps forward that have been made by the Federation in the last year toward a fuller understanding of the Commission's financial situation, and the damage to a progressive fish management program that appears inevitable if that situation is not improved. It is gratifying how far the Federation has gone toward achieving unity among its state and county leadership in a highly complex and complicated subject.

"As a result, the Commission feels that such differences as still exist are differences of degree rather than objective, and deal more with the pace of progress than with the ultimate goal.

"This Commission came into being in mid-1955 with a mandate to institute a sound, progressive fish management program for the Commonwealth.

"In the intervening months such a program has been developed, and such parts of it have already been initiated as have proved feasible with the limited funds available.

Discuss Finances

"For a full twelve months the Commission has been discussing its finances, and its program details, with the leaders of the sportsmen's groups. These subjects also have been given wide publicity, through the newspapers, radio, television, and the Pennsylvania Angler.

"In January, 1957, the Commission's program proposals for the future were announced in considerable detail in a series of policy papers issued as news releases. Some 3,000 of these were distributed, to the press, to sportsmen's organizations, and to other leading citizens.

"In the more than two months that have followed, the program has had much public discussion, and it has been accepted as sound in all its essential provisions."

Unusual Feeding—

Reports Game Protector W. J. Brion, Allegheny County:

"Members of the South Hills Kiwanis and Dormont-Mt. Lebanon Sportsmen's Clubs joined in securing 20,000 lbs of stale bread from various Pittsburgh district bakeries for use in feeding wildlife .The bread, along with 125 sacks of ear corn and 500 lbs. of shelled corn, was transported in a 35-foot moving van to Ridgway, St. Marys, Emporium, Austin and Sinnemahoning. There it was met by Game Protectors and local sportsmen who assisted in distributing the feed for game in surrounding localities".

Food Plots—

"The edge cuttings on State Game Lands No. 111, Somerset County, were really a haven for grouse last winter", says Game Protector Robert Rea.

Along one road on the Game Lands there are 14 foot plots. On any one of these, you can flush 1 to 7 grouse most every time you visit there. Every plot is being utilized by grouse and deer. All plots have a fair amount of clover, with lots of greenbrier around the edge in the cuttings. The grouse are feeding on the greenbrier berries and the clover, when there is no snow. The deer are feeding on the sprout growth, and also the clover".

Dogs on Deer—

Game Protector William Fulmer, Carbon County, is concerned about the way dogs are running at large and killing deer and other wildlife.

He says, "Last month, while driving to State Game Lands No. 141, I saw a large deer standing in a field. The animal was evidently hurt. About then, four large dogs came running from the woods some 50 yards away, and in a few seconds overtook and downed the deer. I went to work on the dogs with my rifle. The deer, a large buck, was so badly injured it was necessary to destroy it to prevent further suffering".

Li'l Leaguer

Busy Schedule Of TV Football Next Season

NEW YORK (UP) — College football fans, who take their action in the comfort of their homes via television, can look forward to an attractive program next fall which includes such top-flight games as Oklahoma-Notre Dame and Army-Navy.

The National Broadcasting Co. announced the scheduled of 1957 games which it will televise nationally on eight Saturdays along with a Thanksgiving Day setup which will include three games piped regionally. Four other Saturdays will be devoted to regionally-telecast games which will be announced at a later date.

The schedule begins on Sept. 21 with Texas A&M vs. Maryland at Dallas and closes on Dec. 7 with Miami vs. Pittsburgh at Miami, Fla. There are two open dates on the schedule, Oct. 19 and Nov. 2, but they have been reserved for Big Ten games which will be determined by the conference as the Big Ten race develops.

The Schedule

The schedule:

Sept. 21 — Texas A&M vs. Maryland at Dallas, Tex.

Sept. 28 — Stanford vs. Northwestern at Palo Alto, Calif.

Oct. 5 — California vs. Michigan State at Berkeley, Calif.

Oct. — 19 Big Ten game.

Nov. 2 — Big Ten game.

Nov. 16 — Oklahoma vs. Notre Dame at Norman, Okla.

Nov. 28 — Brown vs. Colgate at Providence, R I. East; Denver vs. Wyoming at Denver, Colo. West; Texas A&M vs. Texas at College Station, Tex South, Southwest and Midwest.

Nov. 30 — Army vs. Navy at Philadelphia.

Dec. 7 — Miami vs Pittsburgh at Miami, Fla.

Baseball Scores
Exhibition Scores

Cincinnati 6, Washington 2
Brooklyn 5, Milwaukee 0
Boston 6, Philadelphia 3
Yankees 8, Savannah 4
White Sox 9, St. Louis 7
Kansas City 4, Little Rock 2
Pittsburgh 3, Detroit 2
Baltimore 7, Cubs 3
Cleveland 4, Giants 1

Freak Pitches, Winter Ball Are Ruining Pitchers—Cooper

PITTISBURGH (UP) — Wilbur Cooper, a left-hander who won 216 major league games during a 14-year span, said today "freak pitches and winter baseball" are "ruining" modern-day pitchers.

"They're ruining their arms and cutting their careers short by experimenting with sliders, fork balls, knucklers and other freak deliveries," he said.

Cooper, who pitched for the Pirates, Cubs and Tigers from 1912 to 1926, said he never had a sore arm.

"I never knew what a sore arm was," he said. "Neither did the other pitchers of my day—like Grover Cleveland Alexander, Dazzy Vance, Christy Mathewson and Art Nehft. Outside of the spitball, none of the old timers experimented with freak pitches.

Hurts Control

"All we had was a fastball, curve, change of pace and the control that went with it. That's all the repertoire anyone needs to win in the majors. Today's pitchers could add years to their career by staying away from the freak deliveries. Those fancy pitches make for pool control. Take Robin Roberts for example. His control is so good because he doesn't experiment."

Cooper, the only Pirate pitcher ever to win more than 200 games, said managers of his day would "lower the boom" on any pitcher who experimented.

"I remember a game with the Giants when John McGraw was managing them," he said. "The Pirates were leading 2-1 going into the ninth and Rosey Ryan, the New York pitcher, tried to get me out with a 'fancy' pitch. I don't know what he threw, but I hit it for a homer. McGraw was so mad he fined Ryan 25 dollars for throwing it and catcher Al Smith another 25 dollars for letting him throw it."

Posted 24 Wins

Cooper, an articulate 65-year-old Pittsburgh realtor, said winter baseball also is taking its toll on today's players, especially pitchers.

"No major league pitcher should think of playing winter ball. It's too much of a load. By the time the major league season rolls around, the pitcher who played winter ball is stale. And he tires more easily in the summer.

"If pitchers want to keep in shape during the winter they should go hunting, fishing, get an outdoor job — anything except baseball."

Cooper won 20 or more games a season four times in his big league career, which he spent mostly with the Pirates. His best year was 1920 when he won 24 He followed that up with 22 victories in 1921, 23 in 1922, 17 in 1923 and 20 in 1924.

"If I had a son pitching in the majors today," he said, "I would tell him to keep in shape, forget about the freak pitches and stay away from winter ball."

Postpone Sports Night Program

The annual "Sports Night" celebration of the Monessen Recreation Department — orginally scheduled for tonight — has been postponed until next Wednesday.

A spokesman for the Recreation Department said the event was postponed because of a delay in the arrival of trophies.

Awards are presented to championship teams during the "Sports Night" ceremonies.

TV Baseball Salute Saturday

NEW YORK (UP)—A hour-and-a-half television "spectacular," replete with baseball heroes, movie stars, and movies of famous moments on the diamond, will salute the coming baseball season this Saturday night.

With movie actor Gene Kelly as host, the show will be carried via NBC from 9 p. m. e.s.t to 10:30 p. m.

Four "Hall of Famers, plus "most valuable players" Mickey Mantle and Don Newcombe, and perfect-game pitcher Don Larsen will be among the many baseball personalities featured on the program.

Famed stars of the past Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Christy Mathewson, and Walter Johnson will be seen in film clips of their playing days.

Woman Named to Board of Trustees

HARRISBURG (UP) — Gov. George M. Leader has named Mary J. Wyland, State College, to the board of trustees of Pennsylvania State University, subject to confirmation by the state Senate.

Miss Wyland is a professor emerita of education at the university. She is only the third woman ever named to the board and the first to be appointed by the governor. The post is non-salaried.

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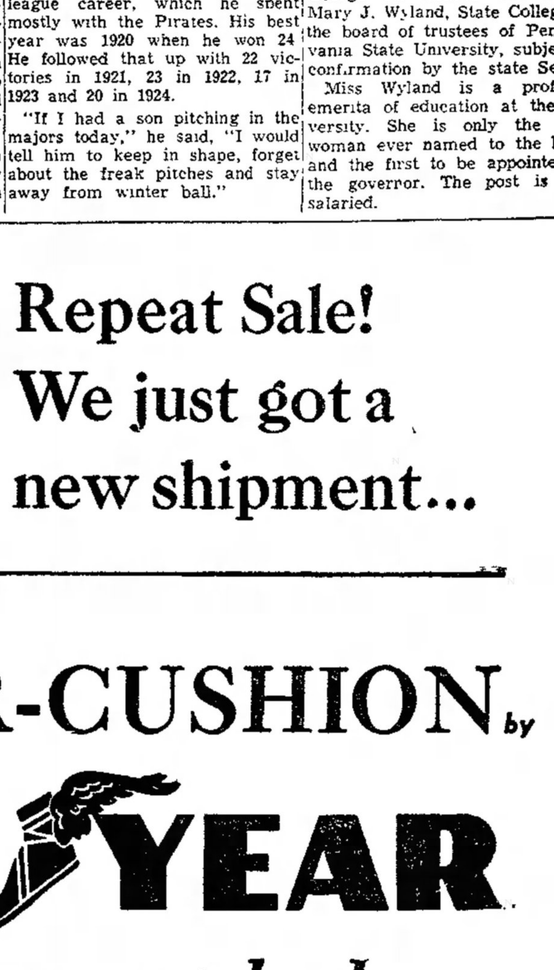

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This tire is famous Goodyear quality inside and out! It has features you won't find in any other tire at the price. Goodyear's exclusive triple-tempered 3-T Cord Body fights off the three main tire killers—Heat, Shock and Fatigue.

Tough, durable tread means longer wear and extra safety. Famous Stop-Notch tread design means better traction on starts, stops and turns. Get 3-T Super-Cushions now for tire value unmatched at this rock-bottom price! See us today and save!

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ROSTRAVER TOWNSHIP

Webster Pricedale Fellsburg

Correspondent: Mrs. Mary Echart — Phone B.V. 514

Mother-Daughter Banquet Held by Tri-Hi-Y Group

The Rostraver Tri-Hi-Y annual mother-daughter banquet was held recently at Johnson's Restaurant, Monessen. A spring garden theme prevailed.

In honor of the occasion, each mother was presented with an [illegible] bowl.

The invocation was offered by Linda Camino and Judy Johnston was toastmaster. A toast was given to the mothers by Nancy Kopp, president, with Nancy's mother, Mrs. John A. Kopp reciprocating for the mothers.

Entertainment was provided by a piano duet of Joyce Lubrani and Carol Victoria; humorous reading by Frances Guzzie; accordian solo by Joanne Durka; vocal sextet of Sandy Stewart, Carol Boltze, Nancy Kopp, Janet Lambie, Barbara Naylor and Lois Ahlborn. Cicely Manko was accompanist for the evening. Guests were Flora Spiegel, a retired teacher, and Mrs. Clifford Naylor. The committee in charge was Carol Boltze, Linda Camino, Anna Moody, Cicely Manko, Donna Frankie, Yolan Turda and Cathy Sukel.

P. T. A. of Lebanon School Selects Solan President

The Parent-Teacher Association of Lebanon School met at the school Monday with Cornelius Ammons, acting president, in charge. Rose Hughes read the minutes of the last meeting and also gave the treasurer's report.

A P. T. A. Council meeting will be held May 4 at Hempfield Township.

Following are the officers who will serve for the next school term: Andrew Solan, president; president; Mrs. Dolores Eberett, vice-president; Mrs. Dorothy Naylor, recording secretary; Mrs. Helen Lynch, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Rose Hughes, treasurer.

Mrs. Robert Mayhew gave a report on the student loan fund and a committee was appointed for a square dance to be held soon.

Mrs. Gladys Laurer introduced James Leeper, principal of Rostraver Junior High School who spoke on "The Children in Junior High School".

The banner was won by the sixth grade, with David Trembach as instructor. Lunch was served by Mrs. William Stoneman and Mrs. Arthur Jones.

The 4-H Capon Club and the Agricultural Clubs of Rostraver Township will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Harry Byers.

Mrs. Merlco Dolfi, of Webster, and her infant daughter, Regina Ann, have returned home from Charleroi-Monessen Hospital. Both are doing nicely.

A Palm Sunday tea will be held Sunday at Pleasant Green Church of Pricedale from 3 to 6 p. m. Martha Carson is chairman and Ida Gordon vice-chairman.

Florence Lynn, Elizabeth Hommey Elected Leaders

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Webster Methodist Church met Tuesday with Mrs. Florence Lynn, spiritual advisor, in charge of devotions. Prayer was offered by the Rev. John Shell.

The group sang "The Way of the Cross Leads Home". "Jesus Saves" and "Abide with Me". Mrs. Knight was accompanist. She also had scripture and responsive reading.

The business was in charge of Mrs. Lynn, president, and reports were read by Mrs. Knight. The Bible study topic was "Islands Await". Etta Ahlborne discussed "Missions of the U. S. A."

Lunch was served by Mrs. Lynn and Mrs. Knight.

The following officers were elected:

Mrs. Lynn, president; Elizabeth Hommey, vice-president; Mrs. Knight, secretary; Mrs. Deshong, treasurer; Mrs. Hommey, promotion secretary; Mrs. Foulk, spiritual life secretary; Mrs. Lockemby, flower committee; Mrs. Foulk, publications; Marie Brooks, supply secretary; Etta Ahlborne, missionary secretary.

Others present were Mildred Bakewell, Dorothy Wendell, Ruth Whittleby and Sara Walker.

Climbers Class of Pricedale Holds Recent Meeting

The Climbers Class of Pricedale Union Church Sunday School met Tuesday at the recreation hall with Janet Patterson as devotional leader.

The meeting opened with the group singing of "How Can I Help but Love Him" and "All That Thrills My Soul". A season of prayer was offered by Cameha Popp, Mary Worrell, Violet Baldwin, Mary Lou Lees, Agnes Quinn and Janet Patterson.

The topic leader was Mary Bush, who spoke on "The Church and a Poem" and also delivered a poem, "Give up Fretting". The devotions closed with the Mizpah benediction.

The business was in charge of Virginia Weaver, president. Roll call was answered with a Bible verse. Reports were ready by Janet Patterson, secretary, and Thelma Sellman, treasurer.

The mother-daughter banquet will be held May 7. Reservations and money must be turned in by April 28. The money is to be paid to Thelma Sellman or Janet Patterson.

In other business, the group decided to clean the recreation hall.

The meeting closed with prayer. Hostesses were Goldie Perney, Saraphine Huscroft, Edith Wiant and Kathyrn Foor. Others present included Lenora Rinehart, Elizabeth Nescot, Hope Steen, Gwen Wood, Arlene Echart, Mary Perioney, Dorothy Bush, Doris Linderman, Doris Bush, Evelyn Brubaker, Bernice Santmyer, Elma Echart and Clara Perney.

Mrs. Mary Weir, of Webster, is a patient in Room 206 at Charleroi-Monessen Hospital.

Mrs. Lettie Bostic, of Herminie, is ill at the home of her brother, Patrick Carson, of Pricedale.

PRESENTED CERTIFICATE — Lt. Col. Lawrence A. Floro (right, of Smithton, who until recently was assigned to the U. S. Army Support Center, St. Louis, is being presented a certificate of achievement by Col. Donald L. Durfee, Center commander, for his faithful service. Colonel Floro is retiring.

PERRYOPOLIS

Correspondent: Mrs. Hallie F. Rolison — Phone REdfield 6-4468

Future Nurses Club Works at Area Hospital

Nine girls from the Perry-Lower Tyrone High School, all members of the Future Nurses Club, worked at the Uniontown Hospital on Saturday.

The girls were under the supervision of Mrs. Eiler and Mrs. Juras.

They will work each Saturday from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. The girls designed and made their own uniforms, blue pinafores.

Captain of the group is Nancy Hanan, of Star Junction; Mary Ellen McCabb, of Star Junction; Alvina Wilson, of Star Junction; Shirley Masch, Rose Marie Fields, Naomi Wilbraham, Brenda Shumer, Rose Marie Toth and Joan Kranik, all of Perryopolis.

June Rolison is group sponsor.

Carnival at School

Members of the student body and Student Council at Perry-Lower Tyrone High School held a penny carnival recently. Helen Gohoski was chairman and aides were Ellen Husa, Loretta Zebley, Carol White and Robert Pilarchik.

Mrs. Joe Buttermore and Miss Mary Pezell, of Detroit, spent the past week visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Buttermore, of Perryopolis and Mrs. Jasper Hare, of Fayette City, R. D.

Music Festival Held at School

The annual music festival was held recently at the Perry-Lower Tyrone High School by members of the school orchestra and chorus.

Mary Ann Cossel, Marilyn Duff and Jane Katrinak served on the pulicity committee; Diane Fisher, Marlene Krasovic, Marie Vinsick and Mary Cossel, programs; Suzanne Davis, Janice Christner, Robert Holler and Joseph Schrock, tickets; Patti Moxin, Betty Rubish, Joan Borri, ushers.

Mrs. Jeanne Donaldson, music supervisor, was director.

Mrs. Wilma Lowther Entertains Club

Mrs. Wilma Lowther entertained her five hundred club recently at the home of Mrs. Bailey, of Charleroi. Two tables were in play.

Prizes went to Mrs. Murial Roadman and June Rolison.

Attending from Star Junction were Garnet Taylor, Patty Buttermore and from Perryopolis, Charmaine Sisley, June Bock and Mrs. Norma Jean McKeever.

Sense of Values?

MANILA (UP) — A 25-year-old woman reported to police today her houseboy sold her $85 false teeth for a measly $2.50.

Gas Reduction Signed

HARRISBURG (UP) — Gov. George M. Leader has signed legislation cutting the state gasoline tax by a cent starting June 1, but with a warning it will be costly to local communities.

Leader said the reduction of the tax from six to five cents a gallon will mean the state's refunds to local communities from the Motor License Fund will have to be slashed by four million dollars a year. He pointed out that local communities received 60 million dollars in refunds in the last two years and said this will have to be cut to 52 million.

The governor said also that if the six-cent tax had been retained for the next two years, the state's contributions to local communities could have been raised by six million dollars annually.

"Not only will the reduced gasoline tax rate drastically curtail the help needed for our local communities but it means that we will have to postpone new construction on the 20,000-mile portion of our state roads toward which we receive no federal funds," Leader said.

The gasoline tax was increased a cent by the last Legislature on an emergency basis to meet costs of roads damaged by 1955 floods.

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32nd Anniversary Sale

"Nuf-Ced" -- Try Your Luck!

EACH DAY, AT 2 P. M. WE WILL PLACE 6 CAKES IN OUR SHOW WINDOW, TO SELL AT 50c EACH. 3 OF THESE CAKES WILL EACH CONTAIN A SILVER DOLLAR.

MAPLE SALE!

3 PIECE GROUP ONLY $149

DRESSER, MIRROR AND BED

Mellow Maple for graceful living...

Here's Maple at a low-low price you never expected to see! Handsomely styled, charming Maple Leaf plaque, center-guided drawers, quality construction throughout with an exquisite, glowing, hand-rubbed finish. It's the ONE Maple group you've GOT to see . . . for the best buy in town!

BE SURE TO LISTEN TO C. L.'s BIG GIVE-A-WAY EACH WEEKDAY EXCEPT SATURDAY, OVER RADIO STATION WESA — 10:30 TO 11:00 A. M.

MELENYZER'S

308-312 Fifth St. Charleroi, Pa.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Third Class Mail Is Defined Two Ways; You Take Your Pick

By LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON (UP) — "Third class mail is government —subsidized form advertising that fills your mailbox with unwanted junk, slows the delivery of regular mail and drives postmen nuts."

"Third class mail is an indispensable postal service which pays its own way, stimulates retail sales totalling 16 billion dollars a year, and indirectly provides employment for upwards of four million workers."

Choose between these poles-apart definitions and you will be taking sides in one of the hottest controversies involved in the current debate over postal rates and services.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield fanned the flames when he threatened to embargo third class mail starting April 29 as part of his war of nerves with Congress over postal appropriations. But the question of whether this kind of mail is a national need or a national nuisance arose long before, and doubtless will continue long after, the present crisis in postal operating funds.

It's Many Things

Third class mail is many things. It is the unsealed greeting card you send with a two-cent stamp at Christmas. It is, by ancient law, the low postage rate applied to garden catalogs and seed packets. It is any small parcel weighing less than eight ounces. About 10 per cent of it consists of unsealed letters (news bulletins, fund-raising appeals, etc.) sent out by churches, colleges and charity organizations at a postage rate of one cent.

But the vast majority of third class mail consists of advertising circulars, brochures and samples sent out by business firms.

The amount of advertising matter distributed through the postal system — at a bulk mailing rate of 1½ cents a piece — has grown more than 300 per cent in the past 10 years. It has changed third class mail from a relatively insignificant phase of the postal service to the second largest category of mail, surpassed only by first class letters.

Whether this rapidly expanding use of the mails as an advertising medium is good or bad depends on your point of view.

Rep. William W. Broomfield (R.-Mich.), who has introduced legislation to abolish third class mail, summed up the argument against it in these words:

"The Post Office says it is losing about 170 million dollars a year handling third class mail. This means that the government is subsidizing a highly profitable advertising industry.

"Great numbers of the American people don't want this 'junk mail' cluttering up their mail boxes. It is not fair to force them to pay, through their taxes, part of the cost of advertising solicitations which are a nuisance to them."

Harry Maginnis, executive manager of the Associated Third Class Mail Users, a group of business firms which sell by mail, challenged the Post Office claim that it loses money on this type of service. He said a different system of pro-rating postal overhead costs among various types of mail would show that "they are actually making a profit on third class mail."

"If the Post Office is subsidizing anyone," he said, "it is not third class mail advertisers, but the newspapers and magazines whose second class mail goes through at an annual deficit of about 230 million dollars.

Maginnis said there are two reasons why a reduced postal rate is justified on third class mail:

1. To qualify for the 1½ cents per piece rate for bulk mailings, the sender must bring his mail to the Post Office already sorted, bundled, canceled and placed in mailbags ready to be put on the train.

2. Third class mail is a "deferred" service, which the Post Office handles when clerks have time on their hands between peak periods of first class mailings. This "fill - in" operation enables the Post Office to make more efficient overall use of its manpower.

Maginnis said direct mail advertising sells 16 billion dollars worth of goods a year, and if it were halted, even temporarily, "four to five million people would be thrown out of work."

He said profit margins on direct mail selling are not big enough to absorb the extra costs which would result from switching to first class mail at twice the postage rate.

A 'Phoney' Story?

CLIFTON, N.J. (UP) — Magistrate John Celentano freed Michael Kopis of Passaic of a drunk driving charge upon hearing Kopis' account of an accident here Jan. 4. Kopis said that after his car struck a bus, he entered a tavern to telephone police, found the phone busy, took several drinks to steady his nerves, and then was examined by a physician who found evidence of alcohol.

NEW FARM LABORATORY — Farmers from Western Pennsylvania look over the site of a new Southwest Field Research Laboratory near Ligonier. Local members of the advisory committee (l. to r.) are J. Lewis Williams, of Uniontown; John Gaut, of R. D. 1, Scottdale; and Willard H. Kimmel, of R. D. 3, Shelocta. Next are Robert H. McClintic, of Ligonier, representing the donors and Joseph S. Thurston, Westmoreland County farm agent.

Farmers to Have Experimental Farm Near Ligonier for Testing

Farmers in southwestern Pennsylvania will soon have an experimental farm in their area, testing grassland crops and farming practices for beef and dairy cattle.

About 140 acres of land between Ligonier and Stahlstown on Route 381, Westmoreland County, have been obtained by the Pennsylvania State University through gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Mellon and Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Scaife and others of Pittsburgh.

The area will become the Southwest Field Research Laboratory, operated by the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station.

"This new research and demonstration farm will serve the agricultural interests of 11 counties," reported Joseph S. Thurston, county agent.

"An advisory committee of farmers from these counties will offer advice on crops and farming practices to be tested," he adds.

Counties in the project are Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Cambria, Fayette Greene, Indiana, Somerset, Washington and Westmoreland.

Agricultural agents met recently at Ligonier to discuss general plans for this research farm. Meeting with the agents and representing the donors was Robert H. McClintic, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Ligonier Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Work this season will consist mostly of getting the land into tillable condition. Thurston reports. Superintendent is Lewis D. Wissinger, former assistant county agent in Bedford County. Buildings will need to be erected and repairs made on existing buildings.

The new research farm will stress hay and grass crops, especially at the beginning. Later work may include vegetables and small fruits. Agriculture in southwestern Pennsylvania is built around grassland for beef, dairy cattle, and sheep. There are also potential markets for fresh vegetables and fruits.

County agents attending the recent planning meeting declared farmers in the area want a research and demonstration farm of this type. It was agreed that farmers need practical research information "from their own back yard."

Actual projects will be directed by agronomists from the Agricultural Experiment Station. It is hoped that buildings and equipment will be furnished by industry.

Invalid Mother Leaps to Death

NEW YORK (UP) — The invalid mother of two young children waited Wednesday night until her husband and a group of friends returned to their Greenwich Village apartment from dinner.

Mrs. Hilda Goldman, 36, greeted them quietly, excused herself and jumped 26 floors from a bedroom balcony to her death.

Police said Mrs. Goldman, wife of attorney Harold P. Goldman and mother of two sons, Robert, 8, and Richard, 5, had been bedridden for three years with a heart ailment.

Who Rates Salute?

CHICAGO (UP) — The leadership of Post 428, Jewish War Veterans, is all in the family, as far as Mr. and Mrs. Leo Herz are concerned. Herz has been commander and his wife, Esther, vice commander of the post.

For girls and teens ...low, light and lovely!

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Dip your toes in our gay new skimmers! Blissfully lightweight, newly lean and slim, cut sweet and low. Trimmed with a whiff of stitching and toe-tip eyelets. What will you need for Easter . . . black patent, red, blue, white? 12½ to 3. **3.98**

Little-girl-skimmer . . . with an instep strap and embroidery on your toes. Sizes 8½ to 3 in shining black or snowy white. Sizes 8½ to 12 in red or blue. Just **2.98**

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Look Your Smartest this *Easter*

Follow the Easter Bunny to Monessen for the "finest" in Easter Fashions. Monessen Stores will be open Friday 'til 9 p. m.

I'll ARRIVE in MONESSEN Saturday at 1 p. m. 5th & Donner with a Special Treat for the Children

"Fashions in Action"

SATURDAY

Starting at 2 p. m.

LIVE MODELS

TO FASHION THE LATEST IN EASTER FINERY IN THE WINDOWS OF THE FOLLOWING STORES

Agnes Shoppe 2:00 P. M.
Central Store . . 2:20 P. M.
Friedland's . . . 2:40 P. M.
Gribben's . . . 3:10 P. M.
G. C. Murphy . . 3:30 P. M.
Fishers . . . . 3:45 P. M.

MERCHANTS GROUP of the MONESSEN CHAMBER of COMMERCE
NORMAN HENDEKSON, Chairman

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Girls' Nylon TOPPERS 5.55

LAVISH with STYLE
SIZES 7 to 14

Lovely, spring toppers in white, pink or blue. Completely washable. Fully lined with turn-up sleeves. A real bargain at only 5.55.

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GIRLS' SPRING HATS 1.98
ALL SIZES

BOYS' FRENCH CUFF DRESS SHIRTS 1.98
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EXTRA LARGE SELECTION
BOYS' WRINKLE RESIST
HARD FINISH

SUITS 12.95

• NEWEST STYLES • SIZES 8 to 20
• BLUES • GREYS • TANS

Smartly tailored and handsome Burlington rayons in two and three button, single breasted styles. Suits that really hold a crease. Splash and cobweb patterns.

BOYS' WOOL SPORT COATS . . . 10.95

Jr. Boys' Sport SUITS

Fisher Priced At Only 6.95

• SIZES 4 to 12

A good looking, well tailored sport coat and a pair of contrasting slacks. Jr. boys sizes, 4 to 12. Buy now and save!

SUITS for HUSKY BOYS . . . 19.95

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NEWS OF BELLE VERNON AND DISTRICT

WCTU Program Held Tuesday at Braddock Home

A program using the theme, "Our Youth—Our Most Prized Possession", was presented Tuesday afternoon when the Women's Christian Temperance Union met at the home of Mrs. Alex Braddock of Priceedale. Mrs. Maude Finley was the leader.

The meeting began with the group singing of "I Would Be True" and the scripture was read from Psalms. The women then sang, "This Is My Father's World".

An article titled "Alcoholism and Juvenile Delinquency" was read by the leader and the hymn "Lead On O King Eternal" was sung.

Mrs. Mary Grove read, "Who Are Your Pals" and Mrs. Arthur Sellars read "The Night Club Talks". An article on "Juvenile Delinquency and the Future America" was read and Mrs. Ewing Brown read, "Miss American 1956".

The program ended with the group singing of "Are You Able" and there was a short business session during which Mrs. Sellars read a letter from the County President, Mrs. Barbara Shaw.

Methodist Choir Discusses Plans For Holy Week

The choir of the First Methodist Church met on Tuesday evening for the April business session. The meeting followed rehearsal and Harold Robins was in charge.

Plans were discussed for the many observances in which the choir will take part during Holy Week. On Palm Sunday the choir will sing, "Ride On In Majesty" and Mrs. Bernell Lewis will sing a solo, "Open the Gates to the Temple".

Choir rehearsals were scheduled for Sunday afternoon and Tuesday evening. Part of the choir will take part in the sacrificial meal on Wednesday evening and then the choir will sing an anthem at the Thursday evening Silent Communion "'Tis Midnight and on Olive's Brow".

The choir will sing "Alas and Did My Saviour Bleed" at the Good Friday service and there will also be a duet by Mrs. Lewis and Carol Davenport.

An Easter cantata is also planned along with special music the Sunday following Easter.

During the social hour luncheon was served by Mrs. Mary Cramer, hostess. The church pastor, the Rev. William Schatz, was a guest and the wives and husbands of the choir members were also present.

Mrs. Bert Smith, of Speer street, who was a patient in the Charleroi-Monessen Hospital, has returned home.

Washington Township Speers — Belle Vernon — North Belle Vernon Fairhope

Correspondent: Mrs. John Hurley — Phone B. V. 1058

Fire Auxiliary Plans Mother's Day Banquet on May 13

The Ladies Auxiliary to Belle Vernon Fire Co. No. 2 met in the fire hall on Monday evening with the president, Dorothy Wendel, in charge. Chaplain Rose Beazell led in the pledge of allegiance. Lord's Prayer and the singing of "America". Mrs. Beazell also read a poem, "Of Life".

Mrs. Lily Wells, who has been in Florida for some time, was welcomed back. New members welcomed were Peggy Pivovarnik and Edith Sellaro. Voted into auxiliary membership were Theresa Manzini and Erminia Manzini. Membership is now closed.

There were 37 members present. Mrs. Bertha MacDonald won the special prize and Babe Kuhn won the guest award.

Those who plan to attend the Mother's Day banquet on May 13 are to notify Nellie Lambert or Mrs. Wendel before May 1.

A donation was voted to the Cancer Drive.

Games were played during the social hour and those winning prizes were Lulu Gillen, Nellie Lambert, Bertha MacDonald, Harriet Neil, Christine Evans, Adelmina Schmidt, Bertha Forsberg, Gertrude Fleming, Ruth Lutes, Hazel Isenberg, Dorene Wright, Peggy Pivovarnik, Mabel Yeaton, Dorothy Wendel, Olive Palfrey, Rose Checchi, Rose Beazell, Betty Albright, Lily Wells and Leonora Beazell.

Special prizes went to Sue LeComte, Lily Wells and Betty Albright.

Luncheon was served by the April committee, Gladys Bakewell, Ina Crow, Mabel Yeaton, Christine Evans and Lulu Gillen.

Minstrel Cast Is Entertained By Lions Club

At the Tuesday evening dinner meeting of the Belle Vernon Lions Club in the social rooms of the First Christian Church, the members of the Minstrel cast, who are not club members, were guests. Covers were laid for 4 members and 31 guests.

Lloyd Githens, vice president, was in charge in the absence of Maynard Jesick, prsident. Bill Mascara was song leader and J. O. Clawson led in the flag salute. Invocation was by David Scholl.

Githens gave the complete financial report of the minstrel and Charles Galligan thanked all who assisted.

Robert Lewis was welcomed as a new member.

The first nomination of officers was conducted and the second nomination will be conducted at the April 23 session. Election will be May 14.

SP3 Jerry Amalong, who has been stationed in Okinawa for the past 24 months returned by plane to this country and is now spending his leave with his sister, Mrs. Earl Cook, of Belle Vernon and his mother, Mrs. Nellie Amalong, of Parma, Ohio.

Band Boosters Plan to Present Senior Jackets

The Bellmarette Band Boosters met on Tuesday evening in the meeting room of the Belle Vernon Musical Society with the president, Mrs. Earl Cook, in charge.

Plans for presenting the senior band members with jackets on Awards Day at the High School were discussed. Arrangements were also made for the annual band banquet on May 4.

Mrs. Mary Peroney will be in charge of the kitchen committee and Mrs. Edith Forsyth will have charge of the dining room. Both will be assisted by large committees.

Mr. and Mrs. Moleski were welcomed as new members.

Luncheon was served by Mrs. Dorothy Beggs, Mrs. Mary Kubin and Mrs. Edith Forsyth assisted by social chairman, Mrs. Delma Stofan.

To Head Area Cancer Drive

Mrs. Kathryn Cunningham has been appointed chairman of the Belle Vernon Area Cancer Fund and has announced a house to house canvass to be conducted during the month of April.

The committee assisting in this visitation includes Mrs. Cans Perez, Mrs. David Leone, Mrs. William Myers, Mrs. Emil DeMarco, Mrs. David Trembach, Mrs. Roger Checchi, Mrs. Joanne Peters, Mrs. Ray Sterner, Mrs. Ann Makosa, Mrs. Ethel Dunkelly, Mrs. Mary Fedarko and Mrs. Margaret Murro.

Last year a total of $258.19 was collected for this drive and the goal set for this year is $400.

Individual or organization contributions may be sent to the chairman.

Wesleyan Guild Plans Election At May Meeting

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church met on Monday evening in the church social rooms. Florence Ames was the devotional leader, and Carol Davenport, president, was in charge.

During the business session the members turned in their orders for Easter eggs, which they were selling as a fund raising project.

The guild will be in charge of the sacrificial meal next Wednesday evening and Mrs. Ames and Mrs. Mary Bierwirth were appointed as chairmen for the activity. Readers will be Elaine Snyder and Louise Sims. Audrey MacDonell will be the organist, Gladys Adele Dobson, piano. Carol Davenport, Bernell Lewis and Reta McSweeney will have charge of vocal music.

A covered dish luncheon will take place at the May meeting with Mrs. Ames as hostess. The election of officers will be held at that time.

Mrs. Mary Cramer was present in the place of Mrs. Mary Bierwirth, who serves as coordinator. On April 27 the guild will be represented at a District Meeting in Pittsburgh at which the Rev. Dr. Robert Howe will be speaker.

Luncheon was served by Mrs. Reta McSweeney.

King's Daughters Class in Election on Tuesday Evening

Mrs. Minnie Burkhart was hostess to members of the King's Daughters Class of the First Baptist Church at her home on Speer St. on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jane Manown was the devotional leader.

After the scripture lesson Mrs. Manown read two articles, "What Makes A Church Great" and "Don't Judge too Hard".

During the business session the date for the Mother-Daughter banquet was set for May 10 instead of May 9. It will be held at the church and committee reports were given.

Cards were sent to the ill members.

Officers were elected and they are Kay Hanchin, president, Mrs. Stella Shosky, vice president, Lavina McClain, secretary and Elizabeth Keracik treasurer. Mrs. Isabelle Kyle will serve as press correspondent.

During the social hour the girls made their own Easter bonnets and prizes were awarded. Lavina McClain had the most original hat, Kay Hanchin, funniest and Elizabeth Keracik, prettiest.

Nellie Nichols presented each of the class members with an Easter corsage.

Elizabeth Keracik will be the May hostess and Mrs. Burkhart will have charge of games and devotions.

Jane Manown conducted games and prizes were won by Lavina McClain, Elizabeth Keracik, Kay Hanchin, Jane Rivet and Isabell Kyle.

Luncheon was served and each member received an Easter basket favor.

Council Meets; Discusses New Fire Hydrants

North Belle Vernon borough council met in a routine session on Tuesday evening in the council rooms with the president, Myford Michener, in charge.

All councilmen, Ross Boston, Amerigo Franceschi, Tony Stringhill, Joseph Tintori, William Rowley and Donald Pender were present along with Burgess Leroy Jones, Solicitor E. J. Morell and Engineer A. A. MacDonald.

The contract for painting the interior of the council rooms and burgess office was awarded to Daynes and Son.

A request was received from the State that the Board of Health be state-operated in the future rather than borough operated. This was approved.

Fire Chief Robert Whitelaw was present and announced that several fire hydrants in the borough are inadequate and it was agreed that he should meet with the Municipal Authority of the Borough of Belle Vernon to discuss this problem.

Girl Scouts in Meeting; Plan For Activities

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 6 will meet this afternoon in the Girl Scout Little House for an Easter party, since there will be no meeting next week because of Holy Week. The session will be in the Little House.

Last Thursday the girls met in regular session and the opening ceremonies began with the singing of the national anthem, the Girl Scout promise and laws.

Color guards were Judy Amoroso, Jane Beazell, Janet Center and Nancy Comadena, commander.

Judy Amoroso was in charge and there were three guests present. A certificate of merit was presented to Judy Amoroso for selling the largest number of Girl Scout cookies in the troop.

The troop is planning a week end camping trip to Laurel Hill State Park, June 7, 8 and 9 and to take part in Day Camp at Monessen Park, June 17, 18, 19 and 20. Details will be announced later.

Girl Scouts of Troop 6 volunteered to take part in the Easter Lily Seal sale for crippled children. They will sell lilies house to house next Saturday. One group of girls will work from 10 a. m. until noon and another from noon to 2 p. m.

This troop and other Girl Scouts, Brownies and leaders of the town are invited to attend an open meeting of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary on Friday evening at the Legion Home at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rowe of Fontana, Cal. are visiting with Belle Vernon and area relatives having been called here by the death of the former's father in Elizabeth.

Big Gain for Savings, Loan Groups Last Year

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — An official of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said today that the nation's 6,100 savings and loan associations had a net gain of $5.1 billion in savings last year, larger than the net gain of time and savings accounts in all other financial institutions combined.

Ira Dixon, speaking here before the 24th annual stockholders meeting of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Pittsburgh, also pointed out that the association had $37.3 billion in savings at the close of 1956.

Dixon discussed the Board's recent action authorizing insured savings and loan associations to make participation loans beyond their lending area. He pointed out that under the amended regulations, associations insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation are permitted to acquire up to a 50 per cent participating interest in home-mortgage loans held by other institutions.

The Pittsburgh bank, one of the eleven Federal Home Loan Banks, provides reserve credit for its 512 member savings and loan associations in Delaware, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

FREE Dog Food! see THRIVO ad

On Page 14

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mother-to-be Won't Miss Trip to Sweden

By EVERETT R. IRWIN

CHICAGO (UP) — Mrs. Gunborg Olson hoped today that the stork doesn't hitch a ride aboard the chartered airliner that will carry her to her native Sweden Sunday.

But she's prepared. She's taking her doctor along. And he's taking the tools of his trade — just in case.

Despite the fact that she's expecting a baby about April 24, Mrs. Olson plans to go back to her old home at Osby in Skane Province, Sweden.

She's scheduled to leave Chicago aboard a Scandinavian Airlines System "Royal Viking" with 68 other relatives and employes of Ragnar Benson, industrial engineer and contractor.

Gratitude For Help

Benson, a former Swedish farm boy who parlayed a $5-a-week bricklayer's job into an 80 million dollar a year firm, chartered the plane to repay relatives and employes for help they have given him.

He was so anxious to take Mrs. Olson, a niece, on the junket that he offered to take her physician, Dr. Franklin A. Olson, along.

There was just one hitch. The airline, which is stuffy about such things, insisted that Dr. Olson get an affidavit from an obstetrician confirming his belief that Mrs. Olson's baby won't arrive while the expectant mother is airborne.

Mrs. Olson had a date with the obstetrician Friday.

"I'm hoping I won't need my doctor on the flight — that's for sure," Mrs. Olson laughed. "But he's bringing oxygen and everything he needs to deliver a baby, just in case."

How does one go about making plans in America to have a baby in Sweden?

Will Be American

"Well, I'm taking everything I need," Mrs. Olson said. Baskets, shirts, gowns, kimonos — and diapers, of course."

"I called up the U. S. Immigration Service," she said. "They assured me my baby would be an American citizen. All I have to do over there is get a certificate from the American consul."

Dr. Olson's services will be limited to the Atlantic crossing. When he gets his patient safely on Swedish soil at Malmo he'll turn her over to the care of Swedish doctors.

MAYORS PROTEST CUT IN CLEARANCE FUNDS — Seven mayors call on President Eisenhower to protest a $75 million cut in federal funds for slum clearance. The President promised to give consideration to their arguments. Seven mayors are (from left) Donald H. Mead, Syracuse; Richardson Dilworth, Philadelphia; Ben West, Nashville; William A. Cannon, Richmond, Calif., President Eisenhower; John B. Hynes, Boston, Richard C. Lee, New Haven, Anthony J. Celebreeze, Cleveland and Albert Cole, federal housing administrator.

Lukens Steel Has Record Sales

COATESVILLE, Pa. (UP) — Sales and net income of Lukens Steel Co. in the first quarter were at an all-time high, the company reported yesterday, and directors declared an extra dividend of 80 cents a share in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 10 cents.

Both dividends are payable May 15 to stock of record April 30. An extra dividend of 60 cents was paid Feb. 15.

Net income of the firm nearly tripled to $3,365,498, equal to $3.5 a common share from $1,131,641 or $1.43 per share adjusted for a three-for-one split, a year ago. President Charles Lukens Huston Jr. told the annual shareholders meeting held after the directors met.

Huston said sales were up sharply to $32,405,892 during the latest quarter from $23,464,769 a year ago. He added that the company's prospects for "profitable growth are brighter than they have ever been in our long history."

At the same time Huston told the stockholders the company immediately would launch a $33-million expansion program that will boost its rated ingot capacity from 750,000 tons to 925,000 tons or nearly 25 per cent. He said the program, biggest single expansion in the company's history, will be completed within two years.

Huston said several of the company's customers are participating in the financing of the expansion. He said more than two-thirds of the $33-million needed has come in the form of 20-year loans from these customers.

The official said retained earnings will be used to provide the balance. He also announced that Lukens will retire its entire outstanding long-term debt of $5,600,000 by the end of 1958.

Among the major facilities to be built under the new program are a new electric furnace, breakdown mill and soaking pits. In addition, the program calls for techological improvement of present equipment and relocation of related supporting facilities for increased efficiency.

Home Made Easter Candies

Tasty Fruit & Nut Eggs lb. $1.10

Tasty Chocolate Nut Eggs . . . . lb. $1.50

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Chocolate Basket Filled with Candy lb. $1.25

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Motorcades Told to 'Slow Down'

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UP)—There's been some gentle chiding of the driver for the president of the United States for conning the presidential limousine—with the President himself aboard—from Washington to Gettysburg at a speed deemed unseemly by the law.

The President has said he now has ordered his secret service drivers never to exceed the legal speed limits anywhere, any time and that should settle that. Ike has his car under control.

The complaints about the President being whisked too fast across country, however, bring to mind the hazards created by a real helion of the highways I refer to the official motorcades, carrying important personages that bat blithely around the countryside under police motorcycle escort at speeds that tend to turn reporters gray before their time.

Cites Hazards

The people who set the pace of these hot-rod hegiras—which sometimes string out a mile or so long—don't seem to realize what screaming stops, starts, and skids are occurring at the accordioning middle and whipcracking end of the line. Not to mention the nazards created by the trailing portions of the line that are struggling to keep up and meanwhile running through red lights without the protection of the sirens and blinkers at the front of the cavalcade.

Careening is the word which best describes the general progress of these many-autoed parades. I have a personal interest in them. I sometimes have to ride in them in the course of duty.

There was one chilling evening during a political campaign when several buses lumbered down through the congested middle of New York City like stampeding elephants, swinging from side to side of the streets around startled motorists as if they were engines on their way to a fire.

There was a great, roaring motorcade from Chicago to Milwaukee with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who was saluted by crowds along the way.

Worse Than War

I have been with the general on several landing beaches and other front-line situations in World War II, when the enemy was sending over small arms and mortar and artillery fire, and never felt the fear I experienced on that ride.

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Segregation Story-

Churches Are Aiding The Negro

(This is the second of four dispatches on segregation.)

By AL KUETTNER

ATLANTA (UP)—Southern Negroes have adopted a Gandhi-like passive resistance policy as one of the most effective weapons in their drive to end racial segregation in Dixie.

Their lawyers have received most of the credit for winning civil rights triumphs in court. But the great mass of southern Negroes, still a bit fearful of courts, have banded in an atmosphere more familiar to them — their churches.

Most of the organized Negro groups in the South today center around the clergy and the churches. Soon after the Supreme Court integration ruling was made three or a solid year the boycott conyears ago, ministers began exhorting their Negro congregations with the first words of what was to become the policy for contesting the white man.

Love, Law, Liberation

"Pray for guidance and commit yourself to complete non-violence in word and action," Atlanta Negroes were admonished in the creed of an organization, guided by the Negro clergy, called the "Love, Law and Liberation" Movement.

The first spot Negroes put passive resistance to a real test was in Montgomery, Ala., where they decided to boycott city buses until they could sit where they pleased. than at any time since it won the tinued.

Although it strained race relations in the Alabama capital more than at any time since it won the title, "Cradle of the Confederacy," there were practically no direct clashes between Negroes and whites.

Largely responsible for the peaceful rebellion was a group of Montgomery Negro ministers, led by young Rev. Martin Luther King. Sunday after Sunday, King pleaded with his people to avoid violence.

The same theme spread to Tallahassee, Fla., where another bus boycott lasted eight months. Today the peaceful approach permeates practically all integration drives and more often than not fresh campaigns are started with prayer.

Turn A Cheek

"If a man strikes you on the cheek, turn the other cheek and don't talk back," Jackson, Miss., Negroes were urged by President James A. White of the Progressive Voters League.

Negro clergymen like King, Rev. . L. Shuttlesworth at Birmingham, Ala., Dr. William Holmes Borders in Atlanta and Rev. C.K. Steele in Tallahassee are names familiar to every southern Negro.

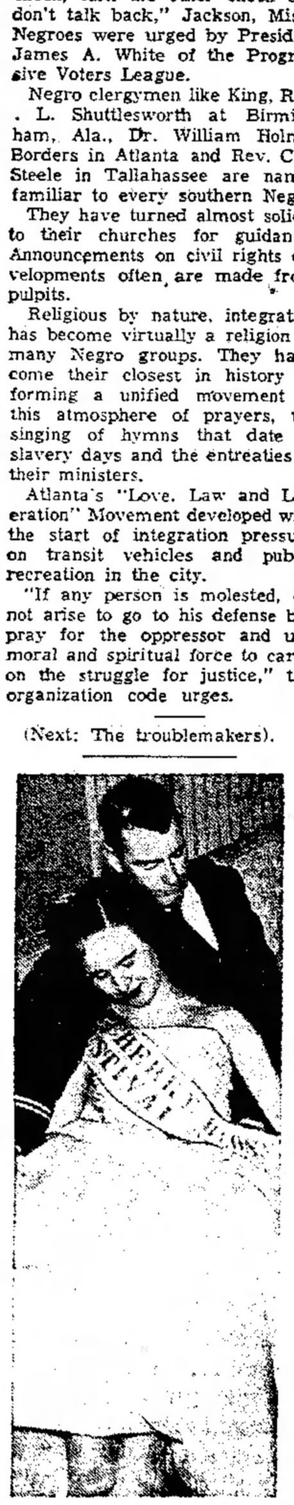
They have turned almost solidly to their churches for guidance. Announcements on civil rights developments often are made from pulpits.

Religious by nature, integration has become virtually a religion to many Negro groups. They have come their closest in history to forming a unified movement in this atmosphere of prayers, the singing of hymns that date to slavery days and the entreaties of their ministers.

Atlanta's "Love, Law and Liberation" Movement developed with the start of integration pressure on transit vehicles and public recreation in the city.

"If any person is molested, do not arise to go to his defense but pray for the oppressor and use moral and spiritual force to carry on the struggle for justice," the organization code urges.

(Next: The troublemakers).



OHHH, MY FEET! — Jean Marie Lee of Alaska eases her tootsies in Washington after a heavy round of socializing in the role of Cherry Blossom queen. Her escort and support is Army Lt. Harry Struckman.

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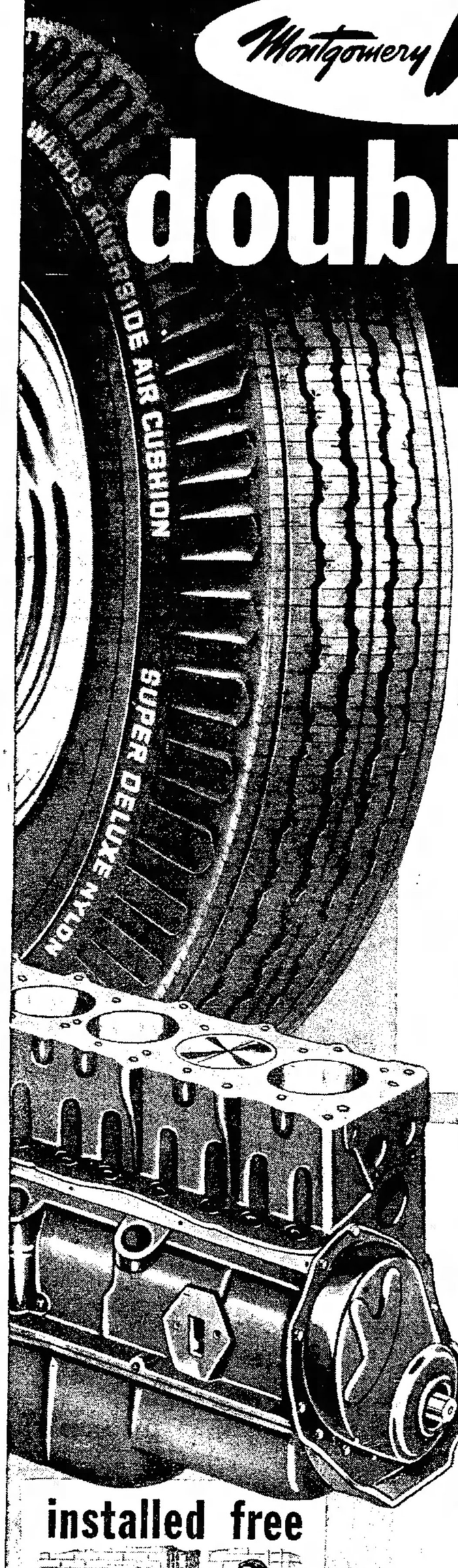

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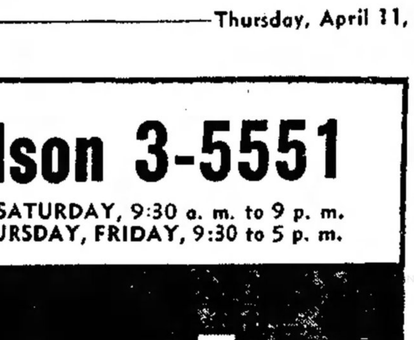

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FIRST DAUGHTER IN 105 YEARS — The first girl born in the Spellman family in 105 years is admired by mother, Mrs. Robert Spellman, as a nurse holds the baby close to glass partuion in a Chicago hospital. Baby is Susan Elizabeth, and her two brothers, Bobby, 7, and Bill, 3, declared "girls don't belong in our family."

Baltimore USO Has Party, but No Air Carrier

BALTIMORE, Md. (UP)— The Baltimore USO conceded today it is open to suggestions on a knotty nautical problem—how to squeeze an aircraft carrier towering 190 feet under a bridge offering clearance of only 189 feet and six inches.

Unfortunately, the problem is much greater than the six inch difference would indicate, since it threatens to wreck a carefully planned USO party aboard the flight deck of the carrier Leyte here July 20.

The USO was arranging a mammoth party at which the citizens of Baltimore were to play host to carrier personnel and other service representatives. But alas, someone suddenly discovered the Leyte is too big to slip under the Chesapeake Bay Bridge.

To make it more embarrassing, the party already had the blessing of the Navy whose personnel also overlooked the bridge obstacle, and USO officials were last seen bending over slide rules while Navy officers frantically tossed about such terms as ballast and supplemental cargo.

Lauren Bacall's Chin Is Higher

NEW YORK (UP) — Lauren Bacall's a girl with a strong chin Today it's held a little higher than usual as she moves back into the public eye, a widow at 32, but not a woman feeling sorry for herself.

"I'm not weeping on anybody's shoulder," she said. "Or on my own. That's a little hard to do anyway. Ever try it?"

She said she is determined not to live in the past. "Oh, I will never forget," she said. "God knows I was luckier than almost anybody." She was talking of her 11-year marriage to actor Humphrey Bogart, who died Jan. 14 of cancer.

"But the children have their life ahead of them. And I'm a girl I'm alive. I am not going into a nunnery."

Would she ever remarry? "I haven't thought about that," she said, "I'm just trying to muddle through right now."

Miss Bacall came to New York, her home town, to see family and friends, to show her two children, Stephen, 8, and Leslie, 4, the wonders of the big city, and to help promote her new picture, "Designing Woman." The movie was completed before Bogart died, but release was delayed.

The actress, said she has no intention of retiring.

"Name one good reason why I should" she said. "And who can afford to anyway?

Lauren Bacall

"My blood goes through my veins better when I work. But I don't want to work just for the sake of work. You're apt to be shoved into things you don't want to do.

"I feel this is the moment in my career to take a deep breath Up to now, I've been doing the smart whips and cracks stuff. I want to do higher class pictures. "I don't think I'm a deathless talent, but I do think I have some ability to offer. . . .I would like to see it used best."

Would Extend Minimum Wage Law to Millions

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. Jo F. Kennedy D-Mass. has introduced a bill to extend the coverage of the $1-an-hour federal minimum wage to an additional five million workers.

He said in introducing the bill Wednesday it would give minimum wage protection "to a large number of workers in enterprises which economic studies have indicated would benefit from such coverage."

Kennedy heads a Senate Labor subcommittee which held hearings on the Minimum Wage Law. The administration has proposed changes in the law which would extend its coverage to about two million workers.

Kennedy said his proposal would broaden coverage of the act to cover the larger retail and service enterprises, construction work, local transit systems, hotels, laundries and other services.

Asks for Aid For Penn State

HARRISBURG (UP — Rep. Robert H Breon (R-Centre) has asked the General Assembly to support expanded state aid to Pennsylvania State University for "necessary salary increases."

Breon told the House yesterday Penn State had to increase instructors' pay to compete with business in hiring suitable personnel. The House has legislation under consideration to appropriate to the school $33,000,000, some $6,000,000 more than requested by Gov. George M. Leader's budget.

Breon said the added $6,000,000 would be channelled into increased salaries. He added that suggested alternatives to raise students' fees and tuition was "impractical" because they were already high.

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On Page 14

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Everyone Is Claiming The 'Homeless' Oscar

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Everybody from a dead man to a San Francisco movie fan has put in a claim for hollywood's "homeless" Oscar, but Producer Frank King still claims it belongs to a mysterious man named Robert Rich

Rich was voted an Oscar for writing the best original movie story of 1956, "The Brave One," made by the King Brothers. But when Rich wasn't in town to collect the award, movieland developed a first class who-wrote-it-mystery — is Rich man or myth?

"I've received phone calls from more people," sighed King in his office before rushing off to New York. "One man in San Francisco claims he wrote it So does a fellow in Salinas (Calif). A fellow in Boston swears his uncle wrote it before he died.

"We bought the story from Rich years ago in Germany We've sent wires all over Europe to track him down but no answer yet My brother, Maury, is going to Europe in two weeks to advertise in the papers there for him."

Even the late Robert Flaherty has been named as the man who should get that Oscar Topflight Director Fred Zinneman reveals the deceased director wrote an identical story of a little Mexican boy and a bull. 'Benito and the Bull', in Santa Fe, N. M., in 1928

"Flaherty told me the story when we were in Germany in 1931," Zinneman said "It may be pure coincidence."

Flaherty, says Zinneman later sold the story to Orson Welles. Welles says he filmed it as 'My Friend Benito" in Mexico for RKO in 1945 but after a change in management "I was fired and the picture was shelved and written off as a tax loss."

"I have no hard feelings about it and I'm not suing," added Welles. "I'm glad that someone else had success with the story."

Other Hollywoodites are convinced the tale was penned by some screenwriter unable to work under his own name because of a Communist past. So far the motion picture trade papers have busily tracked down denials from Dalton Trumbo, Michael Wilson and Hugo Butler.

Most Papers Raising Prices, Survey Shows

NEW YORK (UP) — Three hundred and seventy-nine of the nation's 1,738 daily English language newspapers are now selling for more than a nickel, the American Newspaper Publishers Assn reported yesterday.

The ANPA's annual survey of newspaper prices showed that 97 of those newspapers had raised prices during the last year

As of today the ANPA said, 69 newspapers are selling for six cents 249 for seven cents and 61 for ten cents There were only 43 ten-cent newspapers a year ago.

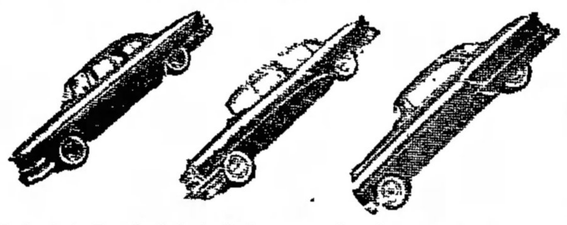
"Daily newspapers retailing at five cents represent 76.4 per cent of total newspapers, compared with 81.4 per cent in 1956," the ANPA said

"Sunday editions of daily newspapers retailing at 10 cents represent 41.4 per cent of total, compared with 41.9 per cent in last survey. Number selling at six cents, seven cents, 20 cents and 25 cents increased, while number of five-cent 10-cent, 12-cent and 15-cent decreased. One paper is selling at 13 cents"

Would Exempt Coal From Sales Tax

HARRISBURG (UP)—The General Assembly has received legislation to exempt the retail sale or use of coal from the 3 per cent sales tax

Rep Edward Dunn (R-Northumberland) introduced the House bill Tuesday as an amendment to the revised sales tax law.



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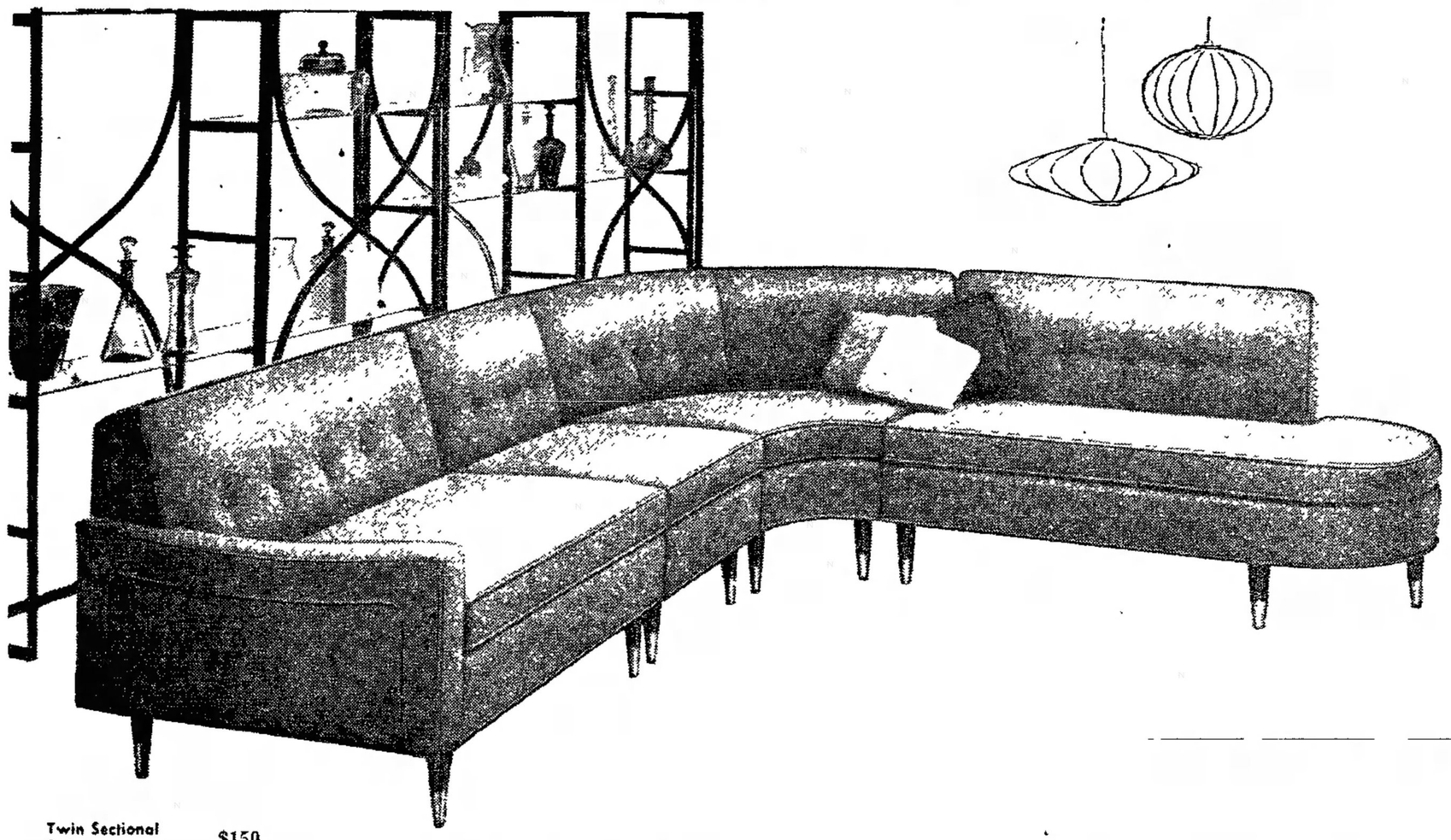

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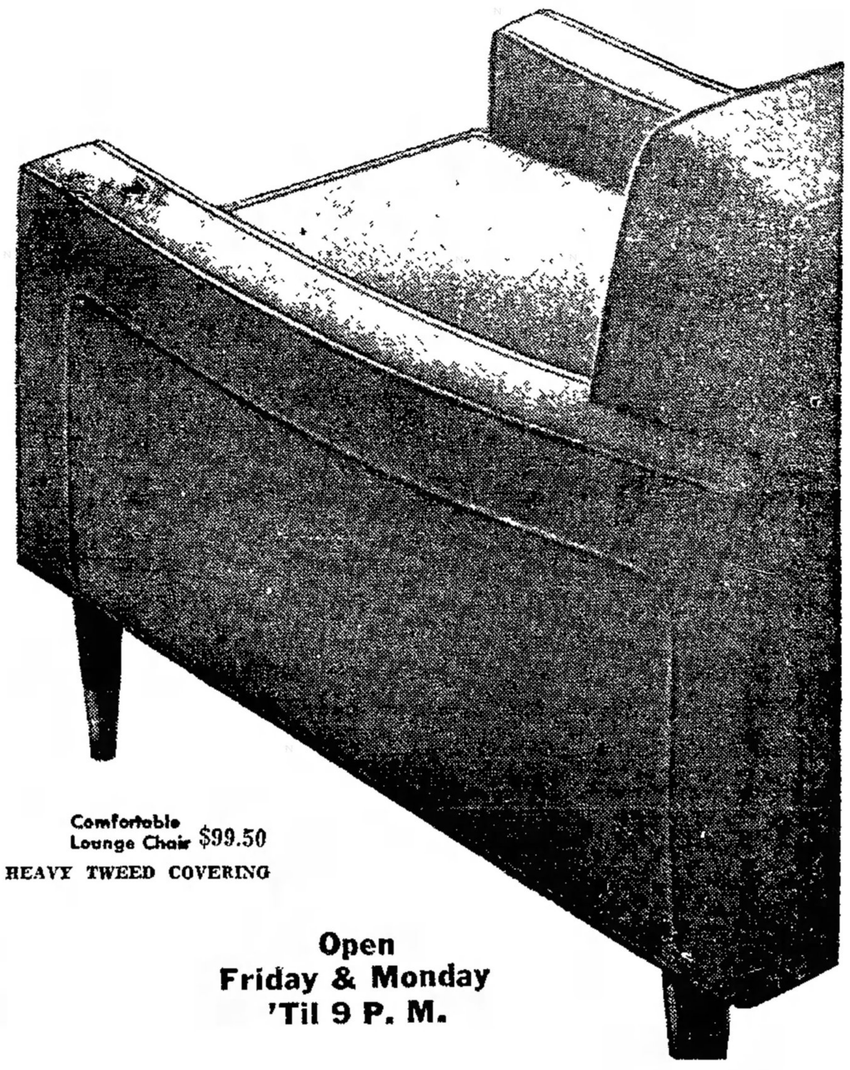

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Air Safety—

Jet Transports Will Bring Safer Travel, Expert Says

By ROBERT J. SERLING

WASHINGTON (UP) — America's first scheduled jet transport flights will take place late in 1958.

And with the birth of the jet age will come the safest form of aerial transportation known to man.

Jets will be safer for several reasons:

—Their high-speed, high-altitude requirements have resulted in the design of the strongest planes ever built. The wings of a jet transport could support the weight of automobiles piled as high as the Washington Monument.

—Jet engines are more reliable, less prone to failure, than piston engines. (Capital Airlines' Viscounts, which use a jet engine hitched to a conventional propellor, have had only one in-flight engine failure since they were first placed in operation nearly two years ago.)

Avoid Bad Weather

—Jets fly higher than conventional planes, avoiding bad weather with ease, and their swept-back wings are less affected by turbulence.

—Jets in many ways are easier to fly and handle than a piston-engine plane. (The Boeing 707 jet transport contains only 180 cockpit instruments; the Boeing Stratocruiser, a conventional four-engined plane, has nearly 500 cockpit instruments.)

—In a takeoff or landing crash, a jet is less likely to catch fire because its kerosene fuel is less inflammable than high-octane gasoline.

Manufacturers now are engaged in the greatest flight testing program ever involved in the introduction of new aircraft.

"We know one bad crash could seriously damage public acceptance of this new kind of flying," one aircraft company official said. "We aren't cutting any corners in putting out the safest transport ever created."

Safety Problems Arise

Boeing's 707 prototype, for example, took blueprint form in 1952, underwent its first test flight in May, 1954, and already has had more than 1,100 hours of flight operation.

But the jet transport age also will bring safety problems.

The old "see and be seen" rules for so-called visual flight conditions won't work with jets. A jet transport pilot who sees an oncoming plane one mile away won't have time to take evasive action. At 600 miles an hour, the other plane will be upon him in four seconds.

This means the jet airliners will operate under instrument flight rules, even in perfect weather. They will cruise at altitudes of 24,000 feet and higher, with flight paths controlled by federal air traffic centers on the ground. At such altitudes, they will be using air space hitherto reserved for military traffic.

Jets do not operate efficiently at lower altitudes, where they gulp fuel with enormous appetites. The Boeing 707 which recently flew cross-country burned up 1,000 pounds of fuel just taxiing from its Seattle loading area to the takeoff runway.

Better Traffic Control

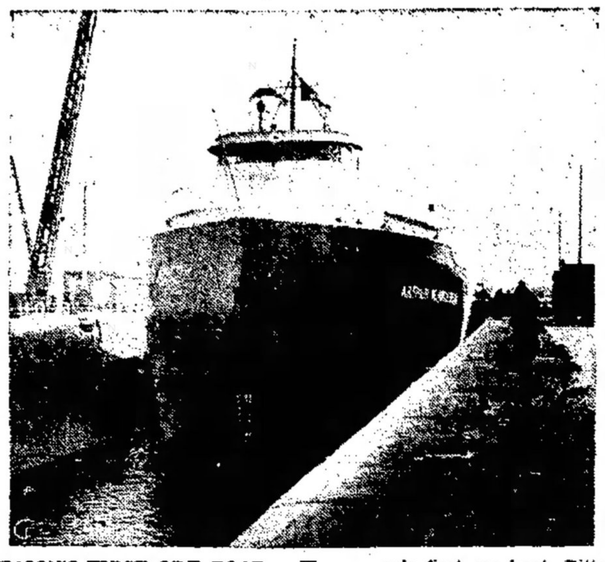
This means jet transport captains will have to plan flights with extreme care to avoid landing delays which might jeopardize their fuel supply. This in turn makes the development of a better air traffic control system an absolute necessity for the jet age.

Experts predict that jetliners will fly pre-calculated flight paths, monitored and guided electronically, to assure them of on-schedule landings. Such a system, of course, could virtually eliminate "stacking," not only for jets but all airliners.

Despite their 600-mile an hour speed, the jets will be no harder to take off or land than a conventional transport.

Boeing's 707, which has already been flown by a number of airline pilots, lands at the same speed as a DC7 and has the same stall characteristics as a piston-engined plane. However, it needs a bit more runway length.

(Next: Would airline passengers be safer if they rode backwards and wore parachutes?)



SEASON'S FIRST ORE BOAT — The season's first ore boat, Pittsburgh Steamship's Arthur M. Anderson, shoulders through the locks at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., heading for Lake Superior. The Anderson was the first of nine sister ships to follow the U. S. Coast Guard ice breaker Mackinac through the locks into Whitefish bay.

RaceTrackHeadaches

MIAMI (UP)—Bet - a - thousand Saul Silberman is brushing off buyers who might pay him 5 million dollars for his losing ticket on Tropical Park.

The blunt-spoken little millionaire, who bets up to $20,000 a day and $2,500,000 a year on the horses, says, "I have to own a race track to break even."

But Silberman has discovered that running a horse plant causes more headaches than making a dollar from the federal government. A congressional committee learned that Silberman once parlayed $6,000 into $1,175,000 through "windfall profits" on a Federal Housing Authority (FHA) project in Baltimore. Congressmen criticized Silberman but took no action.

The Florida Racing Commission, however, issued Silberman a losing ticket on his horse race track on April 4. It revoked Tropical's license because Silberman bet "on credit" and let friends use his track telephone to call bookmakers.

Ever since, buyers have lined up to acquire the parimutuel gold mine which cost Silberman $2,500,000 in 1953. License or no license. Silberman says flatly, "the track is not for sale." He turned down an offer of $4,300,000 in February.

In possibly the greatest gamble of his career, the cherubic Silberman is wagering that the Florida Supreme Court will let him continue to operate Tropical Park. But the gamble could be like one of the frequent horse "tips" Silberman seeks. Most of them lose.

Officials of two other race tracks, Hialeah and Gulfstream Park, would like to buy Tropical, turn it into a housing development and split the track's racing dates between them.

Silberman, whose short and roly-poly figure, slanting, bushy eyebrows and beakish nose make him a prime subject for caricature, admits he started betting on horses at the age of 12. But he could not indulge seriously until he got the FHA "windfall."

That money launched him into sports at Randall Park in Ohio, controlling interest in the Cleveland Browns professional football team and ownership of a Cleveland harness racing track.

All were sold for a tidy profit.

Urge Suspension of GSA Building

HARRISBURG (UP)—The Legislature has received a House bill to suspend all proposed building and expansion by the General State Authority until January, 1960.

Rep. Charles A. Auker (R-Blair) introduced legislation Tuesday to halt all construction, improvement and furnishing projects by the authority from the effective date of the bill until 1960. The bill would bring all activity in the authority to a standstill after it had competed projects already started.

Acquitted of Evasion Charge

PHILADELPHIA (UP) —George E. Bellis of Wyndmoor, athletic director of the Pennsylvania American Legion, was acquitted in U.S. District Court yeserday of charges of evading more than $1,300 in income taxes during 1950, 1951, and 1953.

The government charged that Bellis, a former athletic director at Norwood Academy in Chestnut Hill, failed to report all his income. His attorney said that Bellis not only paid all that was due, but was probably due for a refund.

Bellis is best known throughout the state for promotion of junior American Legion baseball teams.

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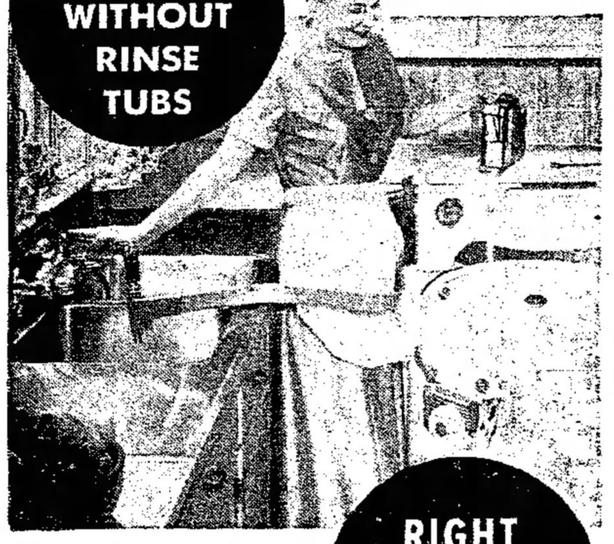

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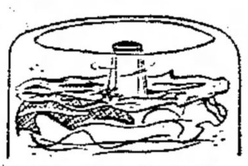
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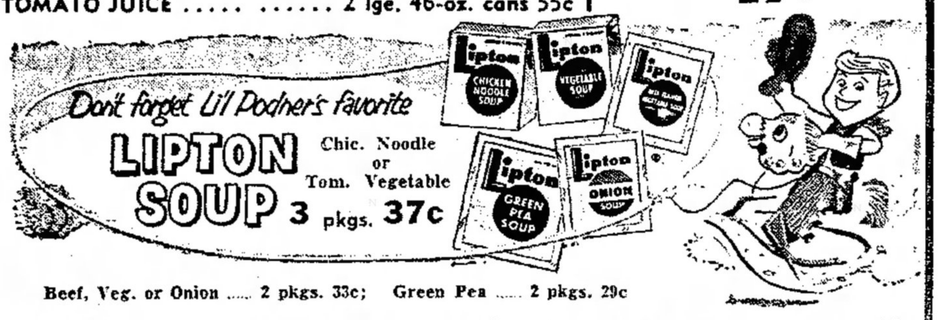

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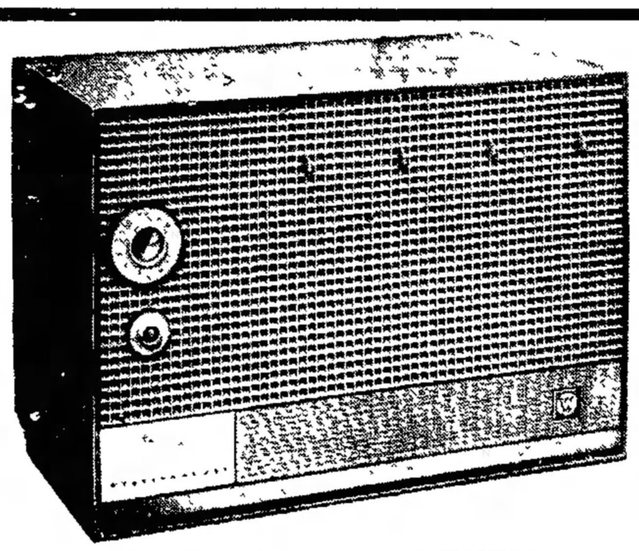

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½ cup butter
1 cup granulated sugar
3 egg yolks
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 ½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
1 cup canned applesauce
1 cup seedless raisins
1 cup dates, cut fine

Cream together butter and sugar, add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon and cloves, add alternately with applesauce to creamed mixture Lightly flour dates and raisins; add to batter, mixing until evenly distributed Pour into 2 greased 9 inch layer cake pans Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees .) 25-30 minutes. When cold, put layers together with seafoam icing and ice top and sides Yield: 10-12 servings

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DELMONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE . . 46-oz. can 29c
KLEENEX 400s . . . . 2 boxes 49c
CHASE & SANBORN INSTANT COFFEE . . . lge. jar $1.15
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE . . . 3 24-oz. btls. $1.00
LUCKY STRIKE TUNA FISH . . . . . 5 cans $1.00
OLD VIRGINIA APPLE SAUCE . . . . 4 for 59c
JERZEE MILK . . . 8 tall cans $1.00
HUNT'S — HEAVY SYRUP PEACHES . . . . . 3 No. 2½ $1.00
NUT GEM — SHELLED WALNUTS . . . . . 2 lge. cans $1.00
VETS DOG FOOD . . . . 12 cans $1.00
NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE . . . . 10 rolls 85c

YOUR FOOD PROBLEM

By Edith M Barber

SPECIAL SWEET BREADS — Like Great-Grandmother's Easter bread, which Food Editor Edith M. Barber adapted for use with dry milk powder — are traditional and mouth-watering accompaniments to boiled eggs at Easter breakfast.

Sweet Breads Are Served At Easter Morn Breakfast

Many food traditions have long been followed during Holy Week and the Easter Feast. The end of Lent, which in olden days had provided so many prohibitions against specific foods, was naturally welcomed

While Good Friday was of course a meatless -day, it could not have been considered such a hardship when hot cross buns, rich, sweet and full of flavor, were on the menu Perhaps the cross cut into the top of each, or applied as it is today with frosting, gave them absolution for use on the strictest fast day of the season.

Edith Barber

In any case the English hawkers were well patronized when their famous street call was heared "One a penny, two a penney, hot cross buns" We will pay more than a penny for those we buy from the modern baker today.

Special sweet breads, usually in loaf form, are customarily purchased or made to be served with boiled eggs for the Easter breakfast Each year I make a large batch of sweet rich yeast dough adapted from my great-grandmother's recipe for Easter bread. It is much easier to be sure of my results with accurate measurements and with the type of yeast available Of course my great-grandmother made her own yeast, which sometimes was not too active. With this it was difficult to estimate rising time The original recipe naturally called for scalding the milk that otherwise might sour during the indefinite period of rising With pasteurized milk it is necessary only to heat the liquid. In fact this year I have been experimenting with the use of dry skim milk powder with excellent results

The same dough may be used, if you like, for hot cross buns After the buns are molded, the rising time will be shorter than for the loaves.

GREAT-GRANDMOTHER'S EASTER BREAD

1 pound soft butter
3 cups sugar
1½ cups instant nonfat dry milk powder
4 teaspoons salt
4 cups boiling water
1 cup warm, not hot, water (lukewarm for compressed yeast)
6 packages or cakes yeast, active dry or compressed
8 eggs, beaten
5 pounds plus 2 cups sifted flour (about)

Place butter, sugar, instant nonfat dry milk powder and salt in very large bowl or open pan. Add boiling water; stir until dissolved Cool to lukewarm. Place 1 cup water (warm, not hot, water for active dry yeast or lukewarm for compressed yeast) in small bowl Sprinkle or crumble in yeast; stir until thoroughly dissolved Add to lukewarm milk mixture Add eggs Stir in about one-half the flour, beat until smooth. Gradually stir in remaining flour until mixture forms large ball and is smooth and well blended Turn out onto lightly floured board Knead until smooth and elastic; at least 10 minutes Place in large buttered bowl, brush with melted butter Cover, set in a warm place and let rise until doubled in bulk, about 2 hours. Turn out onto lightly floured board, divide into 6 portions Knead each portion one or two times, shape into loaves Place in six buttered (9" x 5" x 3") loaf pans, brush with melted butter. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour If desired, brush loaves with egg yolk blended with 1 tablespoon water. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F) 40 to 50 minutes or until well browned and loaves sound hollow when lightly tapped on bottom. Yield: 6 loaves

HOT CROSS BUNS

Prepare ¼ of above recipe After dough has been kneaded, work in 1½ cups raisins. After dough has risen, knead until smooth and form into balls Place on greased baking sheet and let double in bulk Brush with slightly diluted egg white and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F) 15 to 20 minutes. Cool and mark with cross of confectioners' frosting. Yield: about 3 dozen.

'Hot' Cakes

LOS ANGELES (UP) — The desire for pancakes with plenty of syrup ruined the breakfasts of several police officers Tuesday Cooks in their cafeteria admitted that the syrup pitchers had been filled accidentally with soy sauce.

LANCASTER COUNTY DUTCH APPLE PIE

1 cup brown sugar
5 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons nutmeg
Pinch salt
6 tablespoons all-purpose flour
6 tablespoons butter
5 cups (2 cans) canned apple slices
1 9 inch unbaked pie shell
1-3 cup light cream

Combine brown sugar, cinnamon nutmeg, salt and flour. Cut in the butter to make a crumb topping Pour apple slices into unbaked pie shell Pour light cream over apples Sprinkle crumbs over apples and cream. Bake in moderate oven (375 degress F) 45 minutes.

Note This is a very sweet pie, as the Pennsylvania Dutch like it that way If a tart flavor is desired, add 1 teaspoon lemon juice

For the PICK OF THE CROP...

Pick Pomco

CANNED FRUIT FESTIVAL

BARTLETT PEARS .. halves in rich heavy syrup Another POMCO perfect food .. especially good for Lenten desserts.

FRUIT COCKTAIL . . . POMCO has the carefully blended mixture of delicious fruits which is sure to delight every member of the family. Remember ... always pick POMCO!

YELLOW CLING PEACHES . . a top favorite with everyone ... and POMCO peaches can be used for desserts or salads with equal satisfaction.

Pomco FINE FOOD PRODUCTS

BLEIER'S QUALITY FOOD MARKET

122–6th STREET — FREE DELIVERY — MUrray 4-5575

All Meats Government Inspected and Graded

U. S. CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN & SHOULDER BEEF ROAST lb 79c
CUT TO YOUR ORDER

FRESH CUT SPRING CHICKEN
LEGS . . . lb. 65c
BREASTS . . lb. 69c
WINGS . . . lb. 35c
BACKS . . 2 lb. 25c

PRE-HOLIDAY (See Our Windows Monday)
Canned HAM Specials

SWIFT'S . . . . . 5 lb. $4.59
IRISH BRAND . . . . . 6 lb. 5.49
HORMELL . . . . . 6 3-4 lb. 6.29
IRISH . . . . . 4 lb. 3.99
BLACK HAWK (Calla Hams) . . . 4¼ lb. net 2.99

We Also Have a Large Supply of Smoked & Ready to Eat
MORRELL 'EASY CUT', KAHN'S, BLACK HAWK, OSCAR MAYER, MORRELL PRIDE, SWIFT'S and IRISH HAMS

We Make the Finest Home Made KOLBASSI
EASTER . . . . lb. 79c
POLISH STYLE . . lb. 69c

A Bleier Special 3 lb MEAT LOAF $1.59
1 lb. BEEF, 1 lb. VEAL, 1 lb. PORK

HOMEMADE "LINK & COUNTRY" SAUSAGE
HOT . . . . . lb. 69c

Shop here for the Best in FOOD VALUE SERVICE

Fresh MILK . . . . . ½ gal. 47c
Pomco APPLE SAUCE . . . . . 2 cans 35c
Maxwell House COFFEE . . . lb. can $1.11
BISQUICK . . . . . lge. box 45c
KLEENEX (400s) . . . . 2 boxes 55c
ALUMINUM FOIL . . . . . roll 29c
Waxtex WAX PAPER . . 2 rolls 45c
OVALTINE . . . . small 45c; large 81c
Chase & Sanborn COFFEE . . lb. can $1.06
Pomco GREEN BEANS . . . . . 2 cans 39c

Lux Face Soap . . . . . 3 reg. 29c; 2 bath 29c
Lux Liquid . . . . small 39c, large 69c
Lux Flakes, Silver Dust, Rinso, Breeze or Surf . . . . . 2 lge. 67c

Silver Cow or Carnation MILK . . . . . 4 tall cans 57c
Crushed PINEAPPLE . med. can 28c; chunk style, lge. can 38c
Pomco FRUIT COCKTAIL . . . . . 2 med. cans 47, lge can 37c
Sunny Boy GREEN BEANS . . . . . 2 cans 29c
Sunny Boy PEAS . . . . . 2 cans 29c

Heinz KETCHUP 2 lge. btls. 49c

Sunny Boy TOMATOES . . . . . 3 cans 43c
Pillsbury PIE CRUST MIX . . . 2 boxes 29c
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES . . . 2 boxes 47c
Kellogg's VARIETY PAK . . . . . box 37c
Pomco KIDNEY BEANS . . . . . 3 cans 35c
Hunt's TOMATO PASTE . . . . 4 cans 35c
Hunt's TOMATO SAUCE . . . . . 5 cans 49c
Kellogg's SPECIAL "K" . . . . box 29c
Pomco PINEAPPLE JUICE . . . lge. can 29c
Heinz SPAGHETTI . . . . . 2 cans 31c

Heinz BABY FOODS . . . strained 4 jars 43c, Junior 4 jars 59c

Campbell's or Heinz SOUPS 2 cans 29c 2 cans 37c

Large Diamond WALNUTS . . . . . lb. bag 57c
CRISCO — FLUFFO — SPRY . . . . lb. can 39c; 3 lb. can $1.03
Mazola or Wesson OIL . . . . . pt. 39c; qt. 75c
JELLO (all flavors) . . . . . 3 boxes 29c
Ken-L-Ration DOG FOOD . . . . . 2 reg. cans 33c; 2 lge. 51c

SunSweet or DelMonte PRUNE JUICE . . . . . btl. 37c

Charmin TOILET TISSUE . . . . 4 rolls 37c
KOTEX (regular . . . . . 2 boxes 85c
Scottkins Table Napkins . . . 2 reg. 31c, 2 lge. 49c
SANI-FLUSH . . . . . can 23c
Argo STARCH . . . . . 2 small 29c, lge. 39c
Scott PAPER TOWELS . . . . . 2 rolls 41c
MODESS (regular) . . . . . 2 boxes 85c
Just Rite LIQUID STARCH . . . btl. 19c
MELLO . . . . . 2 boxes 45c
BORAX . . . . . 2 boxes 41c, 2-lb. box 37c

BOILED HAM . . . . . lb. 99c
ROUND STEAK . . . . . lb. 69c
GROUND MEAT . . . . . lb. 39c
Veal Chops Center Cut lb. 69c, Shoulder Cut 3 lb. $1.00

Fresh Country Eggs 3 doz. $1.00, doz. 41c, doz. 53c

Rump Roast Beef Shoulder or Round Roast . . lb. 69c

PORK LOIN ROAST Rib End — lb. 29c

END CUT PORK CHOPS . . . . . 3 lb. $1.00
RIB ROAST or Center Cut CHUCK ROAST . . . . . lb. 69c

A. OLSAVICK'S QUALITY FOOD MARKET

6th & McMAHON — PHONE MU 4 - 3681

Low Overhead MEANS LOW PRICES

SO WHY PAY MORE?

EPSTEIN'S CUT-RATE MEAT MARKET

486 Schoonmaker Ave. — Phone 875

Fresh Frying Chickens . . . . lb. 35c (Fully Dressed)
Lean Skinless Cooked Hams . . lb. 53c (10 to 14 lb. aver.)
Good Easter Kolbassi . . . . lb. 59c
Fresh Pork Spare Ribs . . . lb. 37c U. S. Gov. Inspected
Sliced PORK CHOPS or VEAL CHOPS 3 lb $1.00
Assorted Sliced Luncheon Meat lb 45c
Meat Loaf, Minced Ham, Spanish Loaf, Olive Loaf, Macaroni & Cheese Loaf, Cooked Salami, Spiced Ham

Coffee . . . . lb. can 67c
Tender Small Steaks . . . . lb. 49c
For Soup or Stew Plate Boil . . . 5 lb. 50c
Tender Sirloin Steak . . lb. 59c
Ring Bologna or Jumbo lb. 29c
Near-by Farm — Large White Eggs . . . 3 doz. 1.39
Fresh Lean Ground Meat . . . . . lb. 25c
Polish Bologna or Juicy Wieners . . 3 lb. $1.00
Center Cut Veal Steak . . . . lb. 69c

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PAYDAY'S SUPER MARKET

Rt. 51, Elizabeth, Pa.

OPEN DAILY 9:00 A. M. to 10:00 P.M.

Including Sundays and Holidays

★★★★★★ WED. - THURS. - FRI. & SAT....

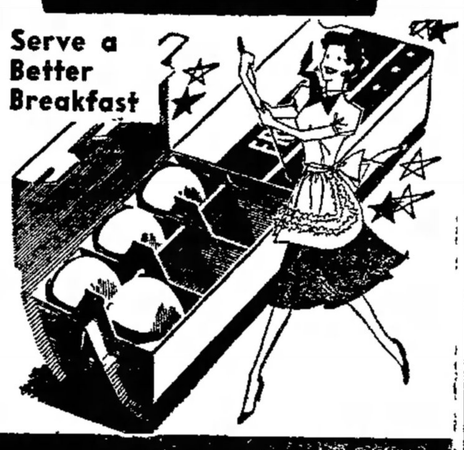
FREE.... DOZEN EGGS

Select Large White Eggs . . . Farm Fresh

Every Egg With a Double Back Money Guarantee!

WILSON'S CERTIFIED With the Purchase of Any Brand Sliced or Slab Bacon

One Dozen to Customer—Please!



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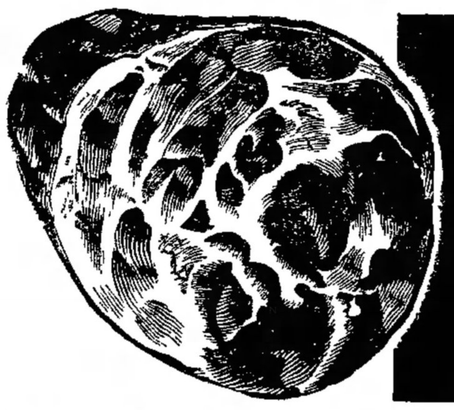

TENDER, LEAN

PICNICS

Cooked! Ready-to-Eat 4 to 6 lb. Avg.

3 LBS. $1

REDI-CASSEROLE DEPT.

Fish Dinner

Hmm-m-m Delicious!

- Fried Haddock
- Cole Slaw
- French Fries .....

69¢

SALE!

Ladies' HOSIERY

54-GAUGE — FIRST QUALITY!

2 PAIRS $1.19

Bakery Dept. Values!

SPECIAL ALL WEEK! By Popular Demand—

FRESH ITALIAN BREAD ... 2 loaves 33c

MARTIN'S DELICIOUS DINNER ROLLS ..... pkg. 22c

Weekend Special—Fri., Sat. and Sun.

COCOA CREAM CAKE 92c

With Holland Cream Filling and White Frosting and Pink Tinted Coconut.

SURE SAVINGS ON CANNED FRUITS

Cypress Gardens
ORANGE JUICE ... 3 46 oz. cans

Libby's Yellow Cling
PEACHES .. 4 303 cans

Old Virginia
APPLE SAUCE ... 7 303 cans

Sweet Treat Crushed
PINEAPPLE ..... 5 303 cans

Thank You Bartlett
PEARS .... 4 303 cans

$1

Cypress Gardens
Grapefruit JUICE 4 46 oz. cans

Libby's
FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 cans

Blaze-O-Gold Peeled
APRICOTS WHOLE **... 3** 2½ cans

Libby's Rosedale Sliced
PINEAPPLE ..... 3 2½ cans

KRAFT'S ORANGE 4 46 oz. cans

$1

SURE SAVINGS ON CANNED VEGETABLES

Skipper
TOMATOES 7 303 cans

Sugar Sweet
PEAS ..... 8 303 cans

Bison Cut
GREEN BEANS ... 8 303 cans

Libby's
CUT BEETS ..... 8 303 cans

Mr. Bean
PORK & BEANS 10 1 lb. cans

$1

Goodland
KIDNEY BEANS 10 303 cans

Southern Star Green Label
TUNA ..... 6 flat cans

Van Camp's
SARDINES TOMATO SAUCE **4** 1 lb. cans

Mustard or Oil
SARDINES 12 flat cans

MACKEREL EATWELL **.. 5** 1 lb. cans

$1

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3c Per Word 1 Day
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6c Per Word 3 Days
9c Per Word 6 Days

15 Word Minimum

Card of Thanks - In Memoriam - 10c per line - Minimum charge - $1.00

Errors in advertisments should be reported immediately The Daily Independent will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Death Notice

GUDER — Kenneth R., 42, of Vernon St., Belle Vernon, died April 10, at 12:15 a. m. He is survived by one brother, Conway Guder, of Belle Vernon. Friends are being received at the Toner Funeral Home, Broad Ave., Belle Vernon, from 1 to 5 and from 7 to 10 p. m. Funeral services will be held from the funeral home, Friday, April 12, at 2 p. m., with Rev. Frederic Burchell, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, in Belle Vernon officiating. Interment will be in Belle Vernon Cemetery. Harold R. Toner, funeral director.

MAXWELL — Ralph A., 68, of 127 8th St., Monessen, died April 10, 1957, at 12:20 a. m. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bessie Maxwell; a son, Dr. H. J. Maxwell, of Monessen and two grandchildren. Friends are being received at the Melenyzer Funeral Home, 262 Donner avenue, Monessen, from 1 to 5 and from 7 to 10 p. m. Funeral services will be held Friday, April 12, at 2 p. m., from the funeral home with Rev. Paul Trout, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Monessen officiating. Interment will be in Belle Vernon Cemetery. Edwin Melenyzer, funeral director.

3 Memorials

In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, Marlene Rotolo, who died seven years ago today, April 11, 1950.
The depth of sorrow we cannot tell
Of the loss of one we loved so well,
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep.
Her memory we shall always keep
Sadly missed by Mother, Dad and Brother

4 Special Notices

NOW IS THE TIME

To lime and fertilize your lawn. All kinds of fertilizers, peet moss, humus, garden fertilizer, cow manure, grass seed; insecticides; fruit and shade trees; evergreens, shrubs, roses. Also garden tools. SPECIAL — 5 lbs. grass seed $1.69; roses, 5 for $2.98 package. Everything for the home gardeners. Shop at JOSEPH'S NURSERY, 921 Rostraver street. Phone MUrray 4-7393.

EASTER CARDS — complete line of Hallmark cards for every member of the family and friends. Finest religious selection. Shop early for best choice. SYLVIA'S GIFT SHOPPE, Sixth & Donner.

FISH 'N CHIPS dinner Slovak Hall Friday from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. by Junior Woman's Club for benefit of mentally retarded children. Adults $1, children 75c.

HOMEMADE EASTER CANDY. Place your order now. Sully's Hobby and Gift Shop, 310 Donner avenue.

NOW AVAILABLE — two new steamers for removing wallpaper, $3 a day; gas 20c a pound. HAURY'S, 467 Donner avenue. Phone MUrray 4-4943.

5A Personals

HONEST, RESPECTFUL Man needs $5,400 for new business. Will pay 20 per cent interest. For information call HUdson 3-3316.

6 Lost

BROWN LEATHER KEY case between 12th street and S. Fourteenth street on Knox. If found call MUrray 4-9578.

AUTOMOTIVES

7 Autos for Sale

GOOD BUYS — 1952 DODGE panel truck; 1951 Buick Super 4-door; 1951 Nash 4-door. Phone Donora 2531.

1955 DeSOTO Hardtop, powerflite, fully equipped, like new. Private owner. Will finance. Call West Newton 6818-R-3.

8 Autos Wanted

MODEL A or Model T Ford coupe wanted to buy. Any year or condition. Phone Belle Vernon 1340-W.

BUSINESS SERVICE

10 Business Services Offered

WANTED INTERIOR and exterior painting. New roofs installed. Old roofs repaired. Richard Pemberton, Monessen. Phone MUrray 4-9543

FLOOR AND WALL TILE installation. Call MODERAMA CO. HUdson 3-3316. Free estimates.

"WHO CAN DO IT?"
Let These
RELIABLE SERVICES
Install, Maintain or Repair

Appliance & Repair

WASHER REPAIR Also motors rewound. We stock all parts. Work done by experts. One year guarantee on all jobs. We call for and deliver. AL DI LEGGE, phone MUrray 4-8533.

Radio & Television

TELEVISION SERVICE by Factory Trained Technicians on all RCA and DuMont Receivers. MONESSEN RADIO & TELEVISION. MUrray 4-3991.

Water Well Drilling

Why suffer without water? We will drill you a 75 ft. water well and place casting for $6.80 per month. General Motors Delco water systems, deep and shallow well pumps. McCORMICK DRILLING Co. Phone Bentleyville 9-2063.

Drain Cleaning

DRAINS, SEWERS, DOWNSPOUTS cleaned with modern high speed electric machines! MUrray 4-9195. Paul Kirakevich.

Roofing & Plumbing

J. J. GODLA — Plumbing and heating. Authorized dealer for Ruud Water Heaters — Alcoa, Monel or Glass Lined. Free estimates. Call MUrray 4-7272 or stop at our showroom, 847 Donner avenue.

NEED A NEW ROOF? Best grade of shingles, tinning, all types of gutters, slate roof repairs. Also carpentry work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Belle Vernon 791.

Well Drilling

KEYSTONE DRILLING SERVICE. Hollow Road, Allenport. Water well drilling, Deming pumps sales and service. F H A approved small monthly payments. Phone Davenport 6-4539 or Belle Vernon 230-J.

Auto Repair

WHEELS, AXLE, FRAME, steering service, wheel balancing, welding. Ranchfuss Route 71, one mile out of Charleroi on Charleroi-Belle Vale Road. Phone HUdson 5-4382.

BUSINESS SERVICE

10 Business Services Offered

Guaranteed First Grade
TOP SOIL
Loaded Daily
Delivered Anywhere
PHONE MUrray 4-5579
or BELLE VERNON 757

INCOME TAX FORMS completed. Phone Harold Ringstad, Belle Vernon 1712.

ORNAMENTAL RAILINGS and porch columns and your welding repairs. Call G. WEEKLEY'S ORNAMENTAL iron works, belle Vernon 1588-R. Located at 25 Chestnut street, Belle Vernon, beside stadium.

AL GNIP, dealer for Norge and Apex Applances and Sentinel Televisions. Phone Monessen, MUrray 4-8021.

EXPERT TREE TRIMMING and removing; also 4 x 4 and round locust posts. Call Belle Vernon 791.

FAYETTE CITY WELDING SHOP — Inside and outside railings and columns. Also fabricated foundation beams and bar joists. Call DAvenport 6-4550 or MUrray 4-3960. Evenings call DAvenport 6-9864.

PAINTING & DECORATING, interior and exterior. Call R. W. Miller, Belle Vernon 1109-J.

DESAK REPAIR SHOP — electrical appliances repaired; motors repaired and rewound, house wiring, new and replaced. 1201 Knox avenue. MUrray 4-9474.

WALL PAPER CLEANED and removed. Walls washed. Smith's General Cleaning. Call HUdson 3-3310.

TILE! TILE! TILE! newest types, vinyl, rubber, cork, asphalt, plastic wall tile. Custom designed and installed. Get your free estimate by calling Donora 1972-M.

PIANO TUNING. Call Charles Weiss, Monongahela, BLackburn 8-9207.

11 Business Opportunities

MOTEL — White brick ranch type, seven units and living quarters. Located two miles east of West Newton, Route 31. Call West Newton 6435-J-12.

TOM'S DRIVE IN for sale. Located on Route 88, Maple View, Charleroi. Reasonable price. Phone HUdson 3-8159 or Hudson 3-2981.

EMPLOYMENT

12 Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN FOR LIGHT housekeeping. Call Belle Vernon 7808-J-3.

CASHIER WANTED. Write Box 3371, Daily Independent, Monessen, Pa.

EXPERIENCED SHORT ORDER COOK to work in Rego's air conditioned restaurant. Call HUdson 3-6381 for appointment.

BOOKKEEPER — Beauty Shop receptionist. Experience and training necessary. Phone MUrray 4-9225.

GETTING READY FOR EASTER? Earn that needed money the Avon way. Phone (Jeannette) LAfayette 3-8866. After 6 p. m. call LAfayette 3-6182.

13 Help Wanted—Male

WE WILL EMPLOY salesmen and servicemen for the Electrolux Corp. to work in the Charleroi-Monessen territory. Apply at the factory branch office, 523 Monongahela avenue, Glassport, formerly located at 620 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi.

14 Help Wanted—Male & Female

IF YOU LIKE to draw, sketch or paint see Talent Test ad in Instruction Column.

MAN OR WOMAN for secretary-manager Charleroi Chamber of Commerce. Write Alex Zelenski, president, Box 33, Charleroi, Pa. giving age, qualifications, experience, references and enclose photo.

15 Employment Wanted

SEAMSTRESS WANTS alteration work to do at home. Phone MUrray 4-3618.

HONEST, RELIABLE girl wants baby sitting now and during Summer season. 50 Cents per hour. Phone MUrray 4-4187.

INSTRUCTION

16 Instruction Offered

Want U. S. Government Job?

Experience Often Unnecessary

Men — Women
Start as High as $340 a month

PREPARE NOW

in your own home for next examinations. Write for FREE 36-page book with list of jobs, salaries, sample tests.

WRITE TODAY!
To Box 3369
Daily Independent, Monessen, Pa.

IF YOU LIKE TO DRAW, sketch or paint — write for Talent Test (no fee). Give age and occupation. Write Box 3570, Daily Independent, Monessen, Pa.

IN A PINCH DIAL MUrray 4-5200! Let a Daily Independent classified advertiser help you out of your dilemma whether it's a lost dog, a rent-losing vacancy or your need of work. CALL NOW!

COAL

COAL DELIVERY and General Hauling. ORSILLI SERVICE. Phone MUrray 4-3153.

FOR RUN OF MINE and screen coal, call David Portman, DAvenport 6-4930.

FIRST GRADE PITTSBURGH Vein coal (lumpy mine run), $7 per ton delivered. Call Fred Allen, Donora 1866-R.

COAL, large or small orders. Call George Matey, Belle Vernon 7878-J-2

FOR QUICK DELIVERY — best screen, best run of mine coal. Phone Tony DiFlorio, MUrray 4-3931.

COAL — Pittsburgh vein run of mine, also screen. S & H Green Stamps. Call Tony Moneta, Belle Vernon 2381.

GUARANTEED best run of mine coal Pittsburgh vein $7 ton delivered. Phone Robert Allen, Belle Vernon 2178 or Belle Vernon 197-J.

MERCHANDISE

19 Household Goods for Sale

AUTOMATIC WASHER, slightly used, breakfast set and refrigerator. Cheap. Call Donora 382-M.

TELEVISION SPECIALS — 30 per cent off on the following sets: 21 inch blonde wood Hotpoint console, list $279.95; 21 inch low boy Olympic console, list $269.95. Free service included. ADVANCE TELEVISION. Phone HUdson 3-3696.

$100 TRADE-IN for your old living room or bedroom suite. S&H Green Stamps, too! Ohio Furniture Co. Phone Belle Vernon 413-J.

TWO ROOMS OF FURNITURE including electric refrigerator, gas range, bedding, dishes, etc. Inquire 211 Second street, Monessen.

TWO LIVING ROOM suites, one maple bedroom suite. 101 Boyd street. Phone MUrray 4-5893.

TAPPAN RANGES — largest trade-in. S & H Green Stamps too! OHIO FURNITURE Co., North Belle Vernon. Phone Belle Vernon 413-J.

FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator. Excellent condition. $50. Phone Belle Vernon 898-W.

USED FURNITURE including, beds, stoves, dressers, etc. Also three big bay windows. Call Belle Vernon 441-R.

20 Machinery & Equip. for Sale

JOHN DEERE TRACTOR in good condition with two sets of plows, cultivators, corn planter, harrow and mower. Call BLackburn 8-5977

21 Apparel for Sale

BOY'S TOPCOAT, like new, tan with brown leather buttons. Zipper lining. Size 12-14. Call MUrray 4-4312

CASH FOR IDLE THINGS is easily yours through Classified ads! To place a for sale ad call MUrray 4-5200.

22 For Sale—Miscellaneous

COMBINATION RECORD player, radio and TV mahogany console. Record player and radio in good condition. Phone MUrray 4-4181.

HEADQUARTERS FOR TEXOLITE all colors including white, $3.25 gallon at CHERKIN'S Wallpaper and Paint Store, 439 Schoonmaker avenue.

4½ FT. SODA FOUNTAIN and six-hole ice cream cabinet. Both in good condition. $350. Inquire Williams Pharmacy, 209 Main street, Fayette City.

SPRED SATIN at Zeidman Furniture Store, 612 Fallowfield avenue. $2.65 quart; $6.29 gal. Ask for chart. We give S & H Green Stamps. We deliver. Phone HUdson 3-2811

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, Ironrite mangle, living room mantel. Phone MUrray 4-6289.

CAMERAS, NEW, USED Professional instructions. Color developing. Fast service. Join Our Budget Club, $1 weekly. Modern Art Studio, 514 Broad avenue, North Belle Vernon. Phone Belle Vernon 461.

CORNICES — CUSTOM MADE to fit your windows, 75c to 85c per foot. Call Belle Vernon 1741-J.

Top Soil
Fill and Stone
Call
Bell Vernon 551

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23 Articles Wanted

CASH ON DELIVERY on commodes, bathtubs, lavatories, sinks, radiators, pumps, heaters at McHUGH PLUMBING, Route 71 Cloverleaf. Phone Belle Vernon 1902.

SCRAP IRON, batteries, metal and furnaces wanted. Phone MUrray 4-5255.

SCRAP IRON, cars, furnaces, batteries, rags and metal. Call William Wagner, Belle Vernon 1035-M.

IRONRITE Mangle wanted to buy. Phone Belle Vernon 412-R.

REAL ESTATE

24 For Sale—City

4 ROOM FRAME, bath, sun porch, coal furnace, storm doors and windows. Wall to wall carpeting in living room. Lot. Inquire 947 Lookout avenue.

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OWNER TRANSFERRED — must sell 3 bedroom home, built in dinette, cabinet metal kitchen unit, double sink, hardwood floors, 12 x 20 living room, storm windows, patio, level lot 60 x 150, buses, near stores, newly paved street, excellent neighborhood, priced reasonably. 6 Columbus Drive. Call MUrray 4-9527.

REAL ESTATE

24 For Sale—City

8 ROOM HOUSE; large cellar, attic, gas furnace, bath. Located McKee and Rostraver. Phone MUrray 4-3312.

25 For Sale—Out of City

7 ROOM HOUSE, gas furnace, modern bath. All conveniences. Webster. No price over phone. Call Donora 1169-J.

6 ROOM STONE HOUSE, large patio, ½ acre of ground. Hot and cold running water, bath, electric. Call HUdson 3-6282.

BRAND NEW HOME, 4 room brick, bath, integral garage. 125 Teeple avenue, Donora. Phone Donora 1640-W.

TWO LOTS in Sweeney Plan. 120 x 120 ft. Call Belle Vernon 665.

ELDORA — 4 room frame with bath, gas furnace, garage, City and cistern water. Phone Donora 2114-J.

FISHER HEIGHTS — Near Charleroi, 5 rooms and bath bungalow. Garage. Two lots. Phone Donora 616.

LOTS FOR SALE in Lynnwood, 71 x 140. Phone Clinton Manown, Belle Vernon 1341.

26 Property Wanted

LIST YOUR HOME and property with Glenn G. Anderson, Realtor and qualified broker for real estate and insurance. Belle Vernon 150.

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EIGHT INCH I Beams, 40 ft. long; 3 x 4 angle iron; crane rental service. Riverside Iron & Steel Co., Monongahela. Call BLackburn 8-9200.

RENTALS

27 Rentals—City

SUITABLE FOR OFFICE, retail or wholesale business, distributor branch, warehouse, light manufacturing etc. Eighth street and Donner Ave. Will remodel to suit tenant. See Joseph Saladiak, 317 Schoonmaker avenue, Monessen. Phone MUrray 4-4540.

3 ROOM FURNISHED Apartment, private bath and entrance. Everything included. Call MUrray 4-6473.

TWO ROOMS, private commode. Newly remodeled. 26 McKee avenue. MUrray 4-6264.

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4 LARGE ROOMS, private bath, gas furnace at 164 Donner avenue. Available May 1. Phone MUrray 4-9135 or MUrray 4-9937.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath, porch and entrance. Inquire at CHERKIN'S Wallpaper and Paint Store, 439 Schoonmaker ave.

3 ROOMS private bath. Phone MUrray 4-6870.

3 ROOMS, at 627 Margaurite Street. Phone MUrray 4-6138.

3 ROOMS, gas heat. Reasonable rent. Phone MUrray 4-6178.

28 Rentals—Out of City

4 ROOMS, big yard. On California street in Fayette City. Call Belle Vernon 232-M.

OFFICE AND WAITING ROOM in excellent condition. In Monongahela. Call BLackburn 8-9050.

IN NORTH BELLE VERNON — three rooms, first floor. Phone Belle Vernon 441-R.

IN A PINCH DIAL MUrray 4-5200! Let a Daily Independent classified ad-writer help you out of your dilemma whether it's a lost dog, a rent-losing vacancy or your need of work. CALL NOW!

29 Wanted to Rent

PROFESSIONAL woman needs 4-room apartment and garage in desirable residential neighborhood of Monessen. Call MUrray 4-4750.

4 ROOMS wanted to rent in North Belle Vernon by working couple. Phone Belle Vernon 342-W.

Senate Bill to Replace State Highways Group

HARRISBURG (UP)—Republican legislation to replace the state Highways Department with an independent administrative commission moved to the floor of the state Senate yesterday.

The bill sponsored by Sens. George N. Wade (Cumberland) and James S. Berger (Potter) calls for transfer of all the powers and duties of the department, now under Highways Secretary Joseph J. Lawler, a Democrat, to a three-member "Pennsylvania Highways Commission."

All of the department's personnel, records and funds would also be transferred under the legislation, which was approved Tuesday by the Senate Highways Committee.

The action came amid indications Senate Republican leaders may have scrapped plans for a $100,000 investigation of the Highways Department, as embodied in a House-approved bill.

Wade, chairman of the Senate Highways Committee, said recently the expenditure of $100,000 for such an inquiry would "serve a questionable purpose."

Senate Majority Leader Rowland B. Mahany said any investigation into the department's activities should be done by a non-partisan group, rather than a bi-partisan committee such as the House bill provides.

Child Saved by Minutes from Freezer Death

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (UP) — A five-year-old boy, rescued minutes before death from inside a locked home deepfreezer where he was trapped for nearly an hour, survived the cold because he went into hibernation like an animal, it was reported today.

Dr. Walter C. Ralton said he administered treatment for frostbite of the feet and hands Wednesday to little Theo DeHoog, who was rescued by his mother, Mrs. Daniel DeHoog, from a chest-type freezer into which he had climbed and locked himself.

"This was the most interesting case I've ever handled," the Garden Grove physician said. "Hibernation saved the life of the boy."

Dr. Ralton said the zero temperature inside the freezer lowered Theo's metabolism so fast that he went to sleep before he could struggle much.

"This conserved the oxygen in the closed food chest," the doctor said. "The boy would have died — he missed death by minutes — if his mother hadn't found him."

Mrs. DeHoog said she went into the garage to get some frozen meat for an early dinner when she heard a low moan from within the freezer.

"I opened it and there he was sleeping," she said.

Former Convict Kills Two, Then Takes Own Life

TRENTON, Mo. (UP) — A former convict, who saved a guard's life during a prison riot, killed his wife and mother-in-law with shotgun blasts last night and then took his own life while his three small children watched.

Freddy Dykes, 28, shot and killed his 20-year-old wife, Carolyn, and her mother, Mrs. Gordon Scott in the living room of the Scotts' farm home while his children sat by, Sheriff George Mapes said.

Dykes then bundled his children in a car and drove to the home of his wife's sister, Mrs. Helen Persell.

Mapes said he called his sister-in-law to the car, gave her his five-month-old son's bottle and asked her to "take care of my children."

He then took his own life with the .410 shotgun before the children could get out of the car.

Mrs. Persell called Mapes and told him three-year-old Gordon said: "Daddy shot Mommy at Grandmaw's."

Mapes said Dykes, while serving a sentence for a grand larceny conviction in the Missouri State Prison at Jefferson City, saved a guard's life during a riot in 1955.

Worth His Weight

RIB LAKE, Wis. (UP)—Auction goers decided that state Sen. Clifford W. Krueger was worth more than a penny around when he put himself on the auction block to raise funds for landscaping the village grounds. Krueger, who weighs 432 pounds, sold for $4.58.

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Air Force at 137-Wing Goal

WASHINGTON (UP)— The Air Force has reached a strength of 137 wings — the goal set in the Eisenhower administration's 1953 military "new look" for achievement by June 30, 1957.

However, a certain amount of sleight of hand was involved in the 137 wing total counted up Tuesday. The figure includes five units which had not been intended as part of the original wing goal. They are four wings of light C123 assault transports for Army support and one Matador guided missile unit in Germany.

On July 1, under the administration's fiscal 1958 budget, the Air Force will begin to cut back to 128 wings.

No Wait

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP) — Frank Ivey was assured of fast ambulance service when he slammed a car door on his hand Wednesday. Ivey was riding in an ambulance when the accident happened.

Queen Elizabeth Sorry To Bid Paris Farewell

PARIS (UP) — Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip ended their "unforgettable" visit to Paris today with a farewell so reluctant the Queen's husband nearly fell on his face.

Philip was waving enthusiastically at the crowd at Le Bourget Field as he climbed the narrow gangway into the royal Viscount airliner.

Suddenly he tripped on a step but he grabbed the handrail just in time to avoid falling in front of dozens of photographers.

Without further incident they took off for a trip to Flanders Fields where more than a million Britons died in two world wars.

After three days in Paris packed with pleasure and protocol, the Queen and Prince flew to Lille, the oft liberated gate to France, and its "annex," Roubaix.

The royal couple planned to take off for England in their Viscount later in the day leaving behind a country which a gallant Frenchman quipped "no English army could conquer with arms, but which surrendered to a queen's smile."

Eighty cannon shots marked the Queen's departure from Paris where she spent three "unforgettable days" to use her own words.

Last night the capital gave her a regal farewell at a dinner for 210 selected guests in the sumptuous Salle des Cariatides of the Louvre Palace, once the city home of France's kings and queens.

A crowd of 5,000 Parisians waited throughout the cold windy night to cheer the Queen as she returned to Elysee Palace before midnight.

Directors Renamed By Electric Firm

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — The Board of Directors of the Philadelphia Electric Co. was re-elected yesterday at the annual meeting of stockholders here.

R. G. Rincliffe, company president, reported that Philadelphia Electric experts "to call on the financial markets for about 260 million dollars of new money over the next five years" to help finance an estimated 460 million dollars in new facilities.

Rincliffe said the company has spent 580 million dollars since World War II on construction.

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6 ft. Glass Spinning Rods—while they last $1.49
3 Color Flash Lights ..... only 69c
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Pup Tents—new, complete with poles and stakes $3.99

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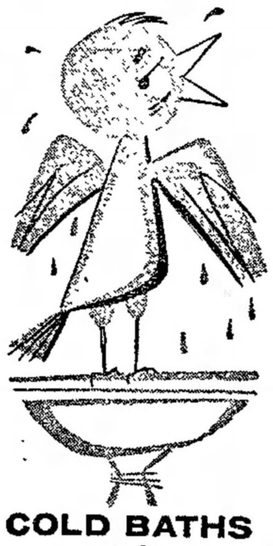

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THURSDAY EVENING

	KDKA 1020 KC	WCAE 1250 KC	KQV 1410 KC	WJAS WJAS	KDKA-TV Channel 2	WJAC Channel 6	WSTV Channel 9	WFBG Channel 10
5 :00	News: Paul Long	Scores, News: Michael	Showcase	Barry Kaye Show	Big Adventure	Comedy Time	Mickey Mouse Club	Mickey Mouse Club
:15	Sports: Pallan	News: Michael	" "	" "	" "	Wild Bill Hickock	" "	" "
:30	Pallan: Weather	Jay Michael	" "	News	" "	" "	" "	" "
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
6 :00	News	" "	News	Beckley Smith	" "	Sports Page	Rin Tin Tin	Riders of Purple Sage
:15	Art Pallan	" "	Pie Traynor	Spts Daily Dble	" "	News	" "	Penna Today
:30	Weather: Pallan	News, Michael	Soft Lights	Candlelight	" "	Ozzie & Harriet	Sports	Doug Edwards
:45	" "	Jay Michael	Lowell Thomas	Sports	" "	" "	Doug Edwards	" "
7 :00	News; Art Pallan	The Rosary	Amos 'n' Andy	Ed P. Morgan	Code 3	American Legend	Lassie	Treasure Hunt
:15	Art Pallan	Musical Dividend	" "	F. Lewis, Jr.	" "	Dinah Shore	" "	" "
:30	Bits of Nesbit	Tommy Riggs	The Upper Room	Gabriel Heatter	Susie	News Caravan	Sgt. Preston	Sgt. Preston
:45	" "	" "	Lowell Thomas	Brant	" "	" "	" "	" "
8 :00	3 Star Extra	Symphony Tonite	Night	Scotland Yard	Bet Your Life	Bet Your Life	Highway Patrol	Bob Cummings
:15	Spot. on Schools	" "	Watchman	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
:30	Weather; Growing Pains	Symphony	" "	Theatre Royal	Dragnet	Dragnet	Shower of Stars	Shower of Stars
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
9 :00	Books & Ideas	Symphony Tonite	" "	Top Tunes	Stardust Melodies	People Choice	" "	" "
:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	The Ford Show	" "	" "	" "
:30	Sterling Yates	" "	" "	" "	" "	The Ford Show	Code 3	Playhouse 90
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
10 :00	News; Pty. Line	Philharmonic	Music For Reading	News	Playhouse of Stars	Theatre	Top Tunes	
:15	" "	" "	" "	Top Tunes	Blondie	" "	" "	
:30	Party Line	Tune Factory	News	Income Tax Experts	" "	" "	" "	
:45	" "	News Roundup	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
11 :00	News	Tune Factory	Night	" "	News	News	Weather	Late News
:15	Sports; U. N.	" "	Watchman	Midnight	Gateway Studio	Diamond Theatre	Lincoln Theatre	Movietime
:30	Party Line	" "	" "	Minister	" "	" "	" "	" "
:45	" "	" "	" "	Old Timers Pty.	" "	" "	" "	" "
12 :00	Darrell Edwards	News & Sports	" "	Old Timers	" "	" "	" "	" "
:15	Show	Tune Factory	" "	Party	" "	" "	" "	" "
:30	" "	" "	Sign Off	" "	Final Edition	" "	Newscap	Sign Off
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "

FRIDAY MORNING

7 :00	Cordic	Tyson	Contact	Bill Brant Show	Today—Garroway	Today	Jimmy Dean	Jimmy Dean
:15	News	Dave Tyson	" "	News	" "	" "	" "	" "
:30	Cordic & Co	News	" "	Bill Brant Show	" "	" "	News	News
:45	" "	Dave Tyson	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
8 :00	" & Co	News	News	Brant; News	Today	" "	Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo
:15	" "	" "	Contact	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
:30	News	Dave Tyson	" "	Bill Brant Show	" "	" "	" "	Cartoons
:45	" & Co	" "	" "	News	" "	" "	" "	" "
9 :00	Cordic & Co	Wake Up With Davey	" "	Breakfast Club	Home Town	Romper Room	Morning Movie	Roy Rogers
:15	Cordic & Co.	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
:30	Cordic & Co	Wake Up With Davey	Kathryn Kuhlman	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
10 :00	News; Pallan	Tommy Riggs Show	Arthur Godfrey Show	My True Story	Garry Moore	Home	Garry Moore	Movietime
:15	Pallan	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
:30	" "	" "	" "	A Girl Marries	Womans Angle	" "	Garry Moore	" "
:45	" "	" "	" "	Whispering Sts	Garry Moore	" "	Variety Fare	" "
11 :00	" "	Jimmy Fidler	" "	News; Music	" "	Price Is Right	Big Picture	" "
:15	" "	Tommy Riggs	" "	Musical Magic	" "	" "	" "	" "
:30	" "	" "	Perry Como Sh	News; Musical	Strike It Rich	Truth Or	Strike It Rich	Strike It Rich
:45	" "	" "	H Miller Show	Magic	" "	Consequences	" "	" "

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12 :00	News	News	News	Musical Magic	News at Noon	Tic Tac Dough	Valiant Lady	Short Show
:15	Bob Tracey	Tommy Riggs	News	" "	Kartoon	" "	Love of Life	Love of Life
:30	" "	Woman's World	Helen Trent	Beckley Smith	Search for Tomrw	Could Be You	Trouble With	News
:45	" "	" "	Our Gal Sunday	Jane Ellen Ball	Guiding Light	" "	Father	Guiding Light
1 :00		News	Backstage Wife	Your Mind	Big Movie	This Is the	News	News; Stand Up
:15		Safety Lady	Ma Perkins	Jack Paar	" "	Answer	Look Ladies	" "
:30		Jay Michael	Young Dr Malone	Barry Kaye	" "	Feature Theatre	As the World	As the World
:45	" "	" "	Nora Drake	" "	" "	" "	Turns	Turns
2 :00		Jay Michael	Right to Hap'ness	" "		" "	Our Miss Brooks	Our Miss Brooks
:15		" "	2nd Mrs Burton	" "		" "	" "	" "
:30		" "	Strike It Rich	" "	Trouble With	Tennessee Ernie	House Party	Charles Flynn
:45	" "	" "	Entertainment	" "	Father	" "	" "	" "
3 :00	News; Pallan	" "	House Party	" "	Payoff	Matinee	Big Payoff	Big Payoff
:15	" "	" "		" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
:30		" "	Showcase	" "	Storm	" "	Bob Crosby	Girl from Gables
:45	Art Pallan	" "		" "	Valiant Lady	" "	" "	" "
4 :00		" "	" "	" "	Queen for a Day	Queen for a Day	Brighter Day	Brighter Day
:15		" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	Secret Storm	Secret Storm
:30		" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	Edge of Night	Edge of Night
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Big Adventure	Mod Romances	" "	" "

Gleason Family Gets All Kinds of Offers

By WILLIAM EWALD

NEW YORK (UP)—Jackie Gleason's TV family breaks up after June 22, but it's doubtful whether any of its departing members will starve.

With the official announcement earlier this week that the Gleason show would be dumped by CBS-TV next fall in favor of a new Perry Mason mystery series, offers began siphoning in to Gleason's under-bananas. Art Carney, Audrey Meadows and June Taylor.

Carney seems to have the rosiest future in store. All three major networks are making eyes at the rubber-faced comic Carney, however, is pretty firm on one point—he doesn't want to get mixed up with a situation comedy series.

Carney Wants Variety

Earlier this year, Carney and Nanette Fabray, former TV wife of Sid Caesar, were talking about teaming up for a TV variety show series. That plan fell through when Nan decided to go out on her own with a TV comedy series, "June."

"Right now, Art is not interested in any kind of a stereotyped format," says William McCaffrey, his agent. "What he'd like to do is some sort of variety show, but not on a weekly basis."

Carney also will begin looking seriously at drama scripts — his last excursion into this area on "Playhouse 90" was greeted pretty warmly by the critics.

Audrey Meadows is probably the most financially secure of all the Gleason cast-offs. She's happily married to Randy Rouse, a wealthy Washington real estate man. For the past several months, Audrey has spent much of her spare time decorating her new home in Arlington, Va.

Plenty Of Offers

"We've had offers from everybody," reports her agent, Val Irving. "She'd like to do some drama shows and if Gleason does any spectaculars in the fall, she'll probably be on them."

Joyce Randolph, who plays Carney's wife on the Gleason program, will do some summer stock. Last summer Joyce worked in "Plain and Fancy" on the straw hat circuit. Joyce currently is taking dancing lessons at June Taylor's Dance Studio here with an eye toward diversifying her talents.

June Taylor has received offers to switch her 16 dancers to at least two other variety shows. She's also pitching an afternoon halfhour show at one network which would feature kid talent from her school. She'll take her troupe on a nightclub tour this summer.

As for Gleason, who is pretty bored with his current TV show, the immediate project in his mind is a filming of Erskine Caldwell's "God's Little Acre" for United Artists. He'll probably be around for an occasional spectacular on CBS-TV next season.

It's a cinch Gleason won't have to worry about bankbook problems. His current exclusive pact with CBS has 15 years to run. Under its terms, if Gleason decided to sit out TV, he'll still draw $100,000 per year.

WQED CHANNEL 13

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

8:45—Test Pattern
9:00—Clock
9:05—Schooltime—Line & Design
9:20—Clock
9:25—Schooltime—Talking Town
9:40—Clock
9:45—TTD Reading
10:10—Clock
10:15—Charming Children
11:00—Clock
11:05—TTD Arithmetic
11:25—Clock
11:30—Music As A Language
12:00—World of Music
1:00—TTD Physics
1:30—Clock
1:32—Schooltime
1:47—Clock
1:50—TTD History-Geography
2:15—Clock
2:17—Schooltime
2:32—Clock
2:37—Schooltime—To the Presses
2:52—Clock
3:00—Parlons Francais
3:15—The O. A. S.
3:30—Arts and Artists
4:00—Children's Corner
5:00—World of Music
6:00—Key to the City
6:15—Pitt Parade
6:30—American Government
7:00—Adult School
7:30—Art Studio
8:00—Discovery
8:30—Heritage—Golden
9:00—Income Tax
9:30—Frontier to Space
10:00—Making Music
10:30—America Looks Abroad
11:00—Showcase
11:15—Sign Off

WENS CHANNEL 16

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

3:00—Afternoon Film Festival
4:30—Topic for Today
5:30—TV Film Varieties
6:00—Little Playhouse
7:00—Tele Topics
7:15—John Daly & News
7:30—Dinah Shore
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—Circus
9:00—Danny Thomas Show
9:30—Playhouse 90
11:00—Sign Off

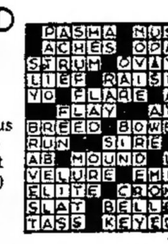
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

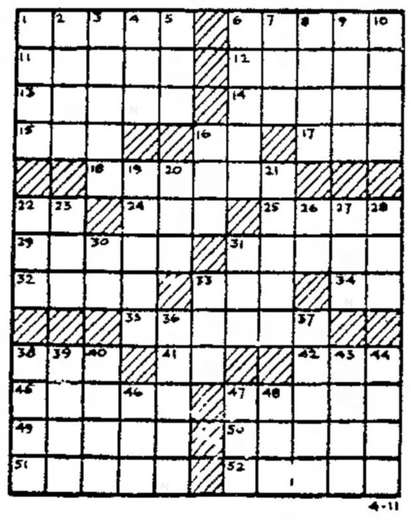
1. Cuplike spoon
6. Billiard shot
11. Directional figure
12. Hawaiian greeting
13. Mole skin color
14. Kindled again
15. Shade tree
16. Compass point (abbr.)
17. Goddess of dawn
18. Confections
22. Month (abbr.)
24. County (Scot.)
25. Corn covering
29. Silk scarf (eccl.)
31. Prance
32. A fertilizer
33. Tree
34. River (Lat.)
35. Color
38. Goddess of harvests (It.)
41. Fish
42. In what manner
45. Well grounded
47. Platform
49. Swiftly
50. Rhee's land
51. More crippled
52. Surmise

DOWN

1. Tardy
2. Inland sea (Asia)
3. Band instruments
4. Cut off
5. Female sheep
6. Insertion mark
7. Malt drink
8. Part
9. Buckeye State
10. Cushions
16. Weight (Ind.)
19. Man's nickname
20. Observe
21. Military cap
22. Mother
23. Openings (anat.)
26. Overhead
27. The ocean
28. Isthmus (Asia)
30. Argent (abbr.)
31. President's nickname
33. Not young
36. Kind of duck
37. Pier
38. Egg-shaped
39. Father
40. Bang
43. S-shaped molding
44. Display, as a smile
46. Frozen water
47. Norwegian snow shoe
48. Heavy weight



Yesterday's Answer



Your Health—

What to Do if Your Hearing Aid Is Noisy

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

Just as glasses aid those with sight difficulties, hearing aids help those with hearing troubles.

But those of you who do wear hearing aids may occasionally have difficulties with annoying noises. I think these suggestions are worth passing on to those of you who might benefit from them.

You'll probably find that old and soft-fibered fabrics present relatively little if any noise interference.

On the other hand, such fabrics as nylon, cotton, broadcloth, denim, linen and starched materials are among the noisiest.

The best way to carry the hearing aid probably is in a snugly fitting carrier of soft material. Men can carry the aid under their shirt, women can carry it under the bodice of a dress.

Should you wear your aid in the pocket, be sure to hold it snugly in place with a clip. Don't carry anything else in the same pocket.

Corrosion on the battery terminals or a battery just about at the end of its normal life also may cause noise. Rubbing the terminals occasionally with fine sandpaper or a pencil eraser will help keep them bright and eliminate interference.

Cleaning the hearing aid every so often will help reduce friction noise. You can use ordinary household ammonia for this job.

If none of these measures eliminates annoying noises, you might do better with one of the new type aids worn entirely at the ear.

Question and Answer

M. M. S.: Is there anything that will help a person get rid of liver spots?

Answer: So-called liver spots or brown spots on the skin are really not due to any trouble with the liver.

Your physician should be consulted as to the most advisable method of removing such disfiguring blemishes.

Junior Colleges Are Suggested

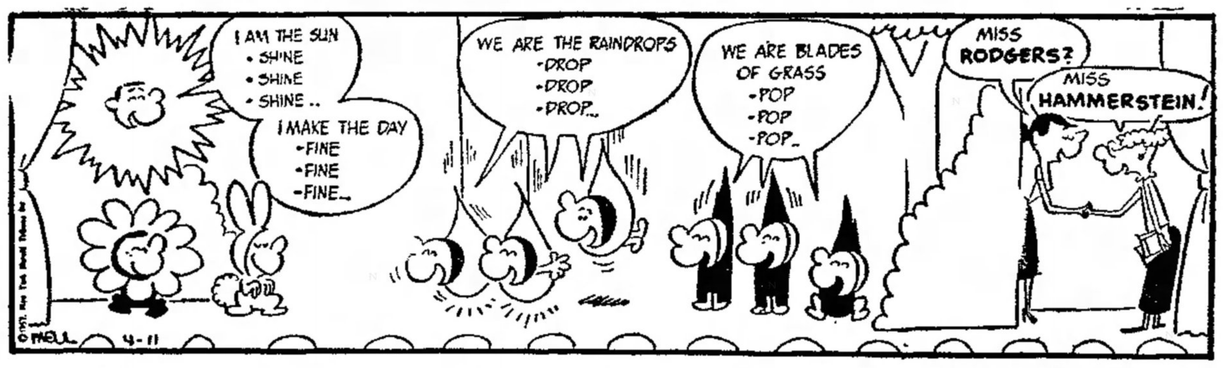
HARRISBURG (UP) — School board directors would be able to establish junior colleges under legislation offerd in the General Assembly.

A House bill by Rep. George X. Schwartz (D-Philadelphia) specified directors in "any school district" could set up a school offering the first two years of college work. The directors could use high school buildings and qualified high school teachers to operate the junior college.

THE PHANTOM
WHAT HOTEL, MISS?
I DONT WANT TO GO TO A HOTEL. WHERE'S THE JUNGLE?
TAXI
THAT'S INLAND MISS WE'RE ON THE COAST.
CAN YOU TAKE ME TO THE JUNGLE?
TAXI
IN A TAXI? NO, MA'AM!
THEN WHO CAN?
WILSON McCOY 4-11
YOU MIGHT ASK 'EM IN THERE. THEY KNOW ABOUT SUCH THINGS.
THANK YOU.

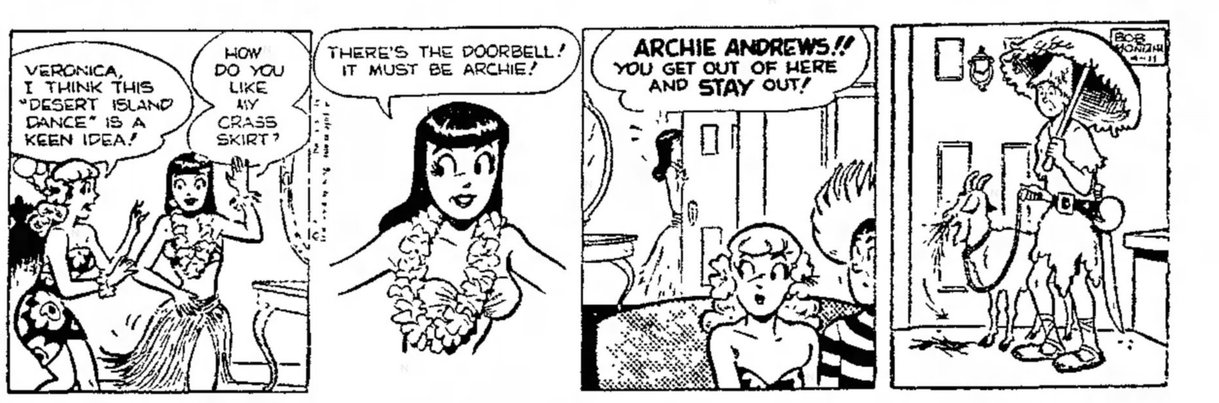
DIXIE DUGAN
A PRETTY KETTLE OF FISH! A GUY GETS MARRIED AND THE BRIDE WON'T EVEN TALK TO HIM
SHEBE 4-11
WHAT WOULD YOU SAY ABOUT IT? WAS IT MY FAULT THIS KING USED HIS "ABBA DABBA" DIALOGUE AND MARRIED US???
I'M NOT SURE YOU ARE MARRIED—
—ON THE OTHER HAND, I'M NOT SURE YOU'RE NOT! YOU'LL HAVE TO LOOK INTO THE SITUATION FURTHER
MEANWHILE—MAYBE SHE SHOULD ACT LIKE A BRIDE!

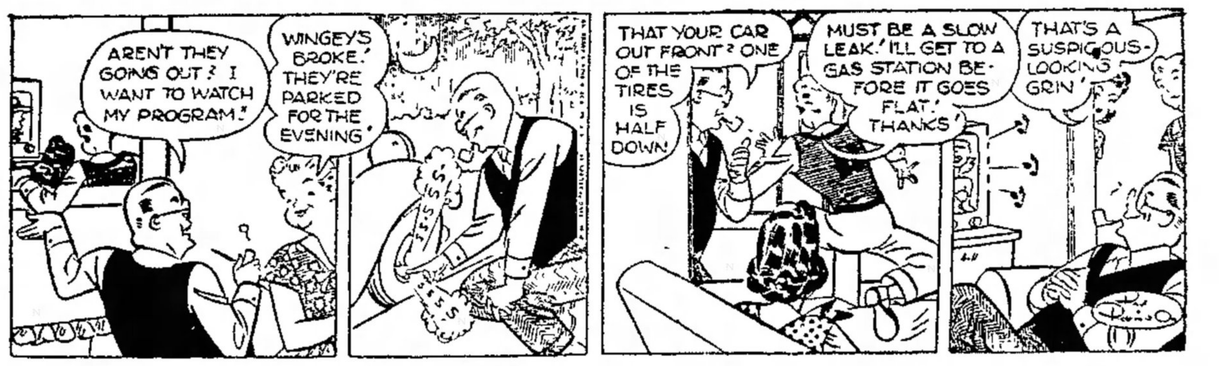
MARK TRAIL
YOU MEAN YOU CAME AWAY, LOUIS, AND LEFT TIMMY!
I WAS SO WORRIED ABOUT ALL THAT WATER ON THE RIGHT OF WAY, I WANTED TO HURRY BACK AND TELL YOU, MR. TUGGLE!
THE BOY'LL BE OKAY... I'LL GO BACK AFTER HIM... IN THE MEANTIME, WHAT AM I GONNA DO ABOUT THOSE BEAVER DAMS AND THAT WATER?
WE'LL GO OUT THERE TONIGHT AND DYNAMITE THEM!
I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THAT... THE DAMS ARE ON LOST FOREST PROPERTY, AND WE COULD GET INTO REAL TROUBLE!
TOMMYROT! WHAT SORT OF TROUBLE?



ELLSWORTH
CAN YOU COUNT TO A HUNDRED?
NO!
NEITHER CAN I—CAN YOU SPELL YOUR NAME?
NO!
I CAN'T EITHER—AN' I CAN'T SAY THE ABC'S!
NEITHER CAN I!
©1957 New York Herald Tribune Inc.
YOU'RE PRETTY SMART, JIMMY—YOU KNOW EVERYTHING I DO!

PRIVATE BEETLE BAILEY
GOLLY! LOOK AT ALL THE MONEY THE GOVERNMENT IS GIVING TO THOSE FOREIGN COUNTRIES!
WOW!
NEW FOREIGN AID BUDGET ANNOUNCED
IT'S WORTH A TRY—DON'T YOU THINK SO, BEETLE?
IT CERTAINLY CAN'T DO ANY HARM, KILLER!
ME FROM KILLERAVIA!
U.S. TREASURY


ARCHIE
VERONICA, I THINK THIS "DESERT ISLAND DANCE" IS A KEEN IDEA!
HOW DO YOU LIKE MY GRASS SKIRT?
THERE'S THE DOORBELL! IT MUST BE ARCHIE!
ARCHIE ANDREWS!! YOU GET OUT OF HERE AND STAY OUT!
BOB MONTANA 4-11


ETTA KETT
AREN'T THEY GOING OUT? I WANT TO WATCH MY PROGRAM!
WINGEY'S BROKE. THEY'RE PARKED FOR THE EVENING
THAT YOUR CAR OUT FRONT? ONE OF THE TIRES IS HALF DOWN!
MUST BE A SLOW LEAK. I'LL GET TO A GAS STATION BEFORE IT GOES FLAT. THANKS!
THAT'S A SUSPICIOUS-LOOKING GRIN!

OZARK IKE
WOW! WHAT AN ARM ON THAT SLEDGE HAMMER!
CUT TH' RUNNER DOWN AT SECOND BY AT LEAST A YARD!
AND IN THE LAST OF THE NINTH WITH THE TYING AND WINNING RUNS ON SECOND AND THIRD...
STRIKE THREE!
SLEDGE HAMMER STRIKES OUT...
SORRY, SKIP... I MUST BE TRYIN' TOO HARD!
IT TAKES TIME, SLEDGE... YOU'LL BE OK!
BUGS
I HOPE!

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SATURDAY 9 to 6

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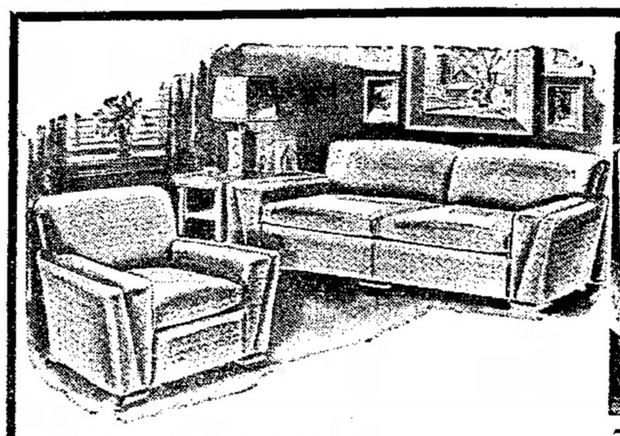
★ THE DAYS COSTS ARE FORGOTTEN

★ THE DAYS YOUR PENNIES DO THE WORK OF DOLLARS

★ THE DAYS YOU DON'T NEED CASH ALL THE CREDIT YOU WANT!



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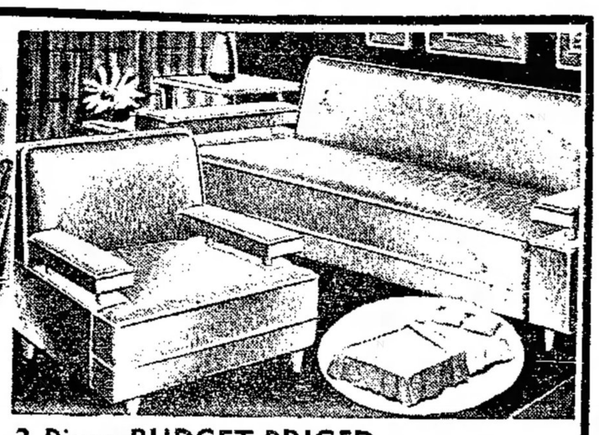

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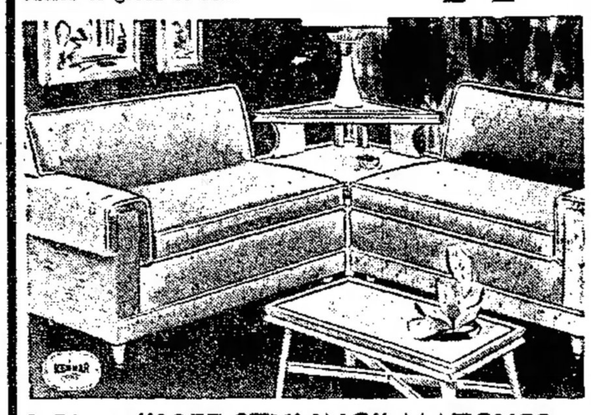

2 Piece "1957 STYLING" MATCHES SECTIONAL SOFA

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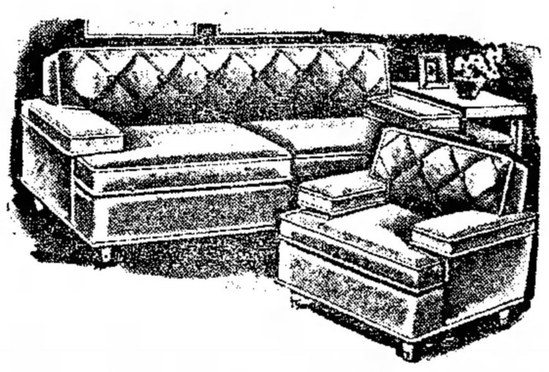

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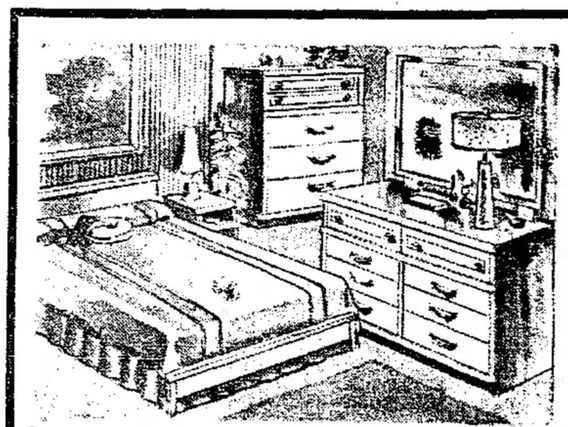
SAVE $100. beautiful T cushion styling in your choice of glorious frieze colors. Expertly crafted in modern lounge styling. Regular $399.50. **299.50**

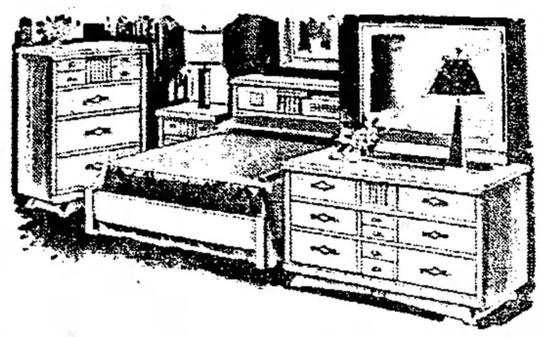
We Give S&H Green Stamps

PLUS ALL THE CREDIT YOU NEED



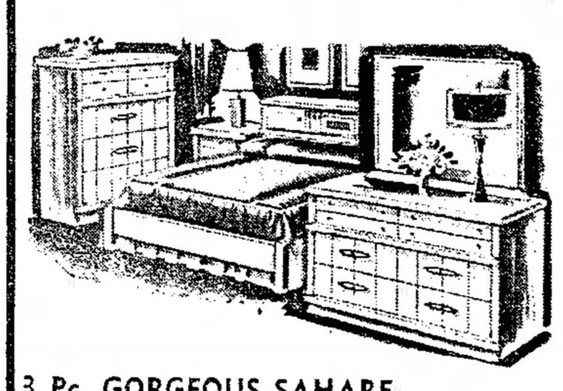
3-Pc. DOUBLE DRESSER GREY MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE

REGULAR $179.95. beautiful modern Suite, complete with 50" double dresser with plate glass mirror, massive chest, and full size panel bed. **139.50**



3 Pc. LOVELY DUSTY GREY BEDROOM SUITE

REGULAR $229.95. big $50 savings on this "Styled for Tomorrow Suite." 6 drawer, double dresser, complete with mirror, full size bookcase bed and spacious chest. **179.50**



3 Pc. GORGEOUS SAHARE MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE

REGULAR $249.50. newest 1957 styling and finish. Includes full size bookcase bed, roomy double dresser with mirror and 5 drawer master chest. **199.50**

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$9.50
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